

# CUBAN PLANE BOMBS DANISH SHIP

## GIFFORD HEADS U. S. GROUP FOR AID TO JOBLESS

A. T. and T. President to Direct United States Relief Organization

CROXTON NAMED AID

President Hoover Pledges Full Support of His Administration

Washington (AP)—President Hoover today selected Fred C. Croxton of Columbus, Ohio, as assistant director of the reorganized unemployment relief committee headed by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Gifford was named by Mr. Hoover yesterday to command a new national organization to mobilize and direct unemployment relief next winter with the support of "the whole force of the administration."

The new relief chief today accepted an invitation from the president to spend the weekend at the Rapidan camp and go over the entire unemployment situation.

It was said at the White House that Gifford would coordinate, originate, and direct unemployment relief for the entire country. The president regards his work as an executive function. The advisory committee which will be appointed shortly will not be administrative, but will confine itself to an advisory capacity.

President Hoover feels that Gifford should be given a free hand and therefore will make the committee to be appointed an advisory one.



WALTER S. GIFFORD

## Farm Board To Consider Wheat Sale

Washington (AP)—The farm board has replied to the Chinese government that the Grain Stabilization corporation would be glad to enter negotiations for the sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat for relief of food sufferers.

Chairman Stone said today the board's answer had been transmitted to the National government through the state department in response to an informal inquiry about the purchase of wheat on long term credit.

The question of payment has not yet been considered, Stone said but assumed it would be on the basis of a straight obligation on the part of that government if negotiations were satisfactory. He added that a governmental obligation was the best credit China had to offer.

The sale price would be the market price on the day of shipment, Stone said a stipulation probably would be made that the wheat would be used for flood relief purposes only.

The Chinese inquiry was referred to the White House as well as the board. President Hoover has expressed himself as concerned over the serious situation in the Yangtze valley and yesterday so assured the Chinese president. The board has more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat bought in price stabilization operations.

The chairman revealed that board members have been discussing the feasibility of making some of its store available free for domestic food relief. Congressional action would be necessary for this.

# Scent Murder In Kenosha-co Death

## SEEK IDENTITY OF WOMAN IN MYSTERY CASE

Body Found Near Village of Silver Lake by Fishing Party

Kenosha (AP)—The body of an unidentified woman, about 30 years old, was found today near the intersection of the Soo line railway and Highway 50, about two miles northwest of the village of Silver Lake.

Coroner A. B. Schmitz expressed belief the woman was slain. He said a cursory examination of the body showed several bruises about the hips, legs, arms and shoulders. The coroner brought the body to the local morgue and called Dr. E. L. Mihalovich, Milwaukee pathologist, to determine the cause of death.

The woman was about five feet, three inches tall, weighed about 120 pounds and her hair, originally blond had been dyed auburn, the coroner said.

The coroner advanced three theories—that the woman was attacked and murdered; that the body was thrown out of an automobile after she succumbed to drinking poisoned liquor; or that she committed suicide by poisoning. From the position of the body, the coroner said the latter theory seemed a remote possibility.

The body clothed in a dark red woolen dress and without shoes and stockings, was found about 6 o'clock a. m., by a party including Mr. and Mrs. August Bergman, Racine, and Mrs. Lillian Mitchell of Silver-Crest resort. They were enroute fishing.

After Dr. Becker, Silver Lake physician, determined the woman was dead, the sheriff and coroner were called to take charge of the body. Attempts of summer colony residents and others in the vicinity to identify the woman were futile.

Turn to page 4 col. 7

## Appleton Per Capita Cost Of Justice Set At \$2.01

Figure Second Lowest for Larger Cities of State, Report Shows

Washington D. C.—The per capita cost of securing criminal justice in Appleton, Wis., in the year 1930 was \$2.01 as compared with an average of \$5.47 per capita for the 365 principal cities of the United States. Oshkosh is the only large city in Wisconsin with a lower per capita cost than Appleton. These figures were announced today by the Wick-ersham commission's report of the costs of crime in the United States.

A huge total of \$243,551,915 was reported expended to this end alone during the fiscal year 1930 by 360 of the nation's 365 cities of over 25,000 population. The average per capita cost of criminal justice in the cities studied was placed at \$5.47.

Goldthwaite T. Door and Sidney P. Simpson, of the New York bar, who engineered the study for the commission, reported these total figures represented the effort of "hundreds of investigators throughout the country" and constituted data never before available.

The cost of securing criminal justice in Appleton last year was computed as \$50,874, including the cost of the police department, cost of criminal prosecution, cost of criminal courts, cost of penal and correctional institutions and cost of probation.

Milwaukee and Kenosha reported the highest per capita tax, with \$4.86 for the former and \$4.42 for the latter. The average cost in Green Bay was \$2.25; Fond du Lac, \$2.73; Racine, \$2.97; Eau Claire, \$2.64; Madison, \$2.46; Sheboygan, \$2.08; La Crosse, \$2.51; Oshkosh, \$1.80.

In Appleton the costs were distributed as follows: Criminal Police \$10,000; Jail \$10,000; Court \$10,000; Prison \$10,000; Probation \$10,000.

## COAL INDUSTRY IS THREATENED, CLAIM

Producers Say Higher Rates Would Accelerate Use of Substitutes

Washington (AP)—Coal producers, continuing their attack on the railroads' proposal for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, told the Interstate Commerce commission today it would accelerate the use of substitute fuels which pay less revenue to the carriers.

Valde A. Jones, secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers' association, testified any increase in rates would work to the disadvantage of bituminous coal through substitution of oil, electricity and gas.

Earlier, Ohio coal interests testified the method prescribed by the railroads are increasing rates on eastern coal would work to the disadvantage of northern producers and carriers as compared with southern fields and lines.

Turn to page 15 col. 5

## REED IN REPLY TO PINCHOT ON PLEA TO HOOVER

Senator Says Governors "Must Not Evade Their Responsibilities"

Washington (AP)—Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania was taken to task today by Senator Reed, Republican, of that state for his appeal to president Hoover to call congress in special session to deal with unemployment.

"The governors of the several states and the local authorities under them," Reed said in a statement "should not and must not evade their responsibilities."

"Why should they be sending a plea to a harassed president to do for them what they ought to be doing for themselves?" he asked, adding:

Pennsylvania is solvent, her credit is perfect, and she is just as well able to raise the money to help her unemployed as she is to bear her share of a federal fund for that purpose."

Senator Reed is now on vacation in northern Michigan. His statement was telephoned here.

"The open letter addressed by Governor Pinchot to President Hoover seems to me to be a serious mistake," the statement said. "I am sure that it does not express the idea of the people of Pennsylvania. We can handle our local affairs for ourselves better than Washington can handle them for us."

"We do not ask subsidies from the federal treasury, if for no other reason than that we have discovered by sad experience that whenever that sort of thing begins, Pennsylvania has to pay more in new taxation than it gets back from Washington in subsidies."

Can't Rush Relief  
"We are convinced that at the present moment the national government is doing about all that it can in new construction work to give employment throughout the country. Even if new national appropriations for construction were made now, the unemployment situation would not begin to feel the effect until long after next winter has passed."

"The whole country knows the severity of this depression. It is our greatest crisis since the World War. Each of us owes a clear duty to do his best to mitigate and end it."

"Finding work for people who need it is a local problem. Our neighbors who want work are entitled to our help, not as a charity but in common justice. We cannot shove off the responsibility onto President Hoover. It seems to me that the very self-respect of the individual states is at stake. We must face our own problem, tackle our own task, care for our own people, and leave Washington to cope with the work that properly belongs to it."

## LEVISON, THEATRE MANAGER, SUCCUMBS

Milwaukee (AP)—Joseph Levinson, 45, former manager of theatres in Oshkosh and Appleton and for the last 15 years manager of the Oshkosh theatre here, died at a hospital last night of complications resulting from an operation.

While in Oshkosh Levinson was said to have shown Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal corporation, the first motion picture machine he had ever seen.

He is survived by his widow; his mother, Mrs. Essie Levinson, New London; three sisters, Mrs. Oscar Nemeschoff, New London; Mrs. L. Miller, Chicago; and Mrs. J. R. Cramer, Oshkosh; and four brothers, Sam of Milwaukee, Abe of Oshkosh, Harry of Urbana, Ill., and Charles of South Milwaukee.

Turn to page 15 col. 5

# MACHINE GUN BULLETS ALSO SPRAY VESSEL

Government Forces Victorious in First Major Clash With Rebels

DRIVE ON IN ORIENTE

Student Describes Battle at Holquin — Forecasts Counter-offensive

Washington (AP)—A report from the Danish steamer Frederiksborg that it had been bombed and fired on with machine guns by a plane in Cuban waters was received today at the navy department. The message said:

"Bound Antilla. Have just been bombed and machine gunned by Cuban plane outside Antilla. Please report authorities."

It was received at the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba, and relayed here. It was sent via the steamship Doris Kellogg presumably because the Danish ship carried no radio or was unable to communicate directly with the naval station.

Havana (AP)—Victorious in the first important battle of the revolution, government troops, airplanes and a gunboat joined forces today to drive the rebels from northern Oriente province.

The rebels successfully completed a three-day siege of Gibara on the northern coast of Oriente yesterday, official sources said, and surrounded their enemies on the outskirts of the town. The number of casualties was not announced but newspapers estimated that between 200 and 300 men were killed and wounded.

A million rounds of ammunition, 37 machine guns and 800 rifles were said to have been captured by the government. The fleeing insurgents took refuge in a railway tunnel and their capture was reported to be imminent. A number of their leaders were believed to have been slain.

Learning that an expeditionary force had landed at Gibara, the government dispatched a number of planes and the gunboat Patria to the scene. The fliers were said to have dropped between 500 and 1,000 bombs on the rebel forces and the Patria bombarded the harbor.

Rural guard forces from Holquin advanced on the town and were met by machine gun fire. Supported by troops and coast guard artillery from Oriente and Santa Clara, the loyalists encircled Gibara and aided by an attack from sea and air dispersed their adversaries after severe fighting.

At the same time, President Gerardo Machado was directing his men in stamping out the insurrection in Santa Clara province. Trainloads of troops have left Havana for that section in recent days but little is heard of their movements. Two thousand armed insurgents are reported to be scattered about the province, deploying for an engagement with the loyalists.

## DESCRIBES BATTLE

Holquin, Cuba (AP)—A bird's-eye view of the battle of Gibara, indicated that the rebel forces were planning a strong counter-offensive, was passed on to the Associated Press today by an American college student here.

William Otis Fuller, of Portland, Me., an undergraduate at Harvard, who is running a garage here for the summer, said he stood on the hill of Loma de la Cruz, located between here and Gibara, and witnessed with binoculars a part of the three-day siege of the north coast port, resulting in a tactical victory for the federalists.

Reports reaching him after the battle estimated that 250 government soldiers had been slain, he said, but he could not approximate the number of insurgent losses. Three of the government's ten airplanes were shot down but large quantities of arms and ammunition were captured.

According to his account a veritable "foreign legion" of about 1,000 Americans, French, Japanese and Germans, amplified by native soldiers, landed at Gibara Saturday morning in the German vessel Isle Volmar and took possession of the city with hardly a struggle. An officer whom he identified as an American was in charge and posted his men at vital points for defense.

## In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials	6
Dr. Brady	6
Women's Activities	8
Angelo Patri	8
Story of Sue	9
Virginia Vane	9
Pattern	9
Menasha-Neenah News	10
New London News	12
Rural News	12
Kaukauna News	11
Comics	14
Sports	13
Markets	17
Your Birthday	9
Toonerville Folks	5
Bridge Lesson	11

## Cermak Fears Shortage Of Funds To Close City Hall

Chicago (AP)—Mayor Anton J. Cermak expressed fear yesterday that Chicago's hall might have to close, due to the city's lack of money.

Turn to page 15 col. 5

## MRS. LA FOLLETTE'S BODY ENROUTE HOME

Chicago (AP)—The LaFollette family, escorting the body of Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette to Madison, Wis., for burial, changed trains here today.

Senator Robert LaFollette, Jr., and Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, sons and Mrs. Ralph G. Sucher of Washington, daughter, were with Mrs. LaFollette when the distinguished widow of the elder Senator LaFollette died Tuesday in Washington from shock after an operation.

Turn to page 15 col. 5

## PAPER MILL WORKER KILLED IN CAVEIN

Wisconsin Rapids (AP)—Nekoosa firemen today worked to recover the body of Willard Charles Gilman, 24, Nekoosa paper mill employee, killed instantly in a well cave-in near the mill.

Gilman was imprisoned at 6:45 last night when sand caved as he started to climb out of the well. He was caught about 20 feet below the surface of the ground. Firemen reached his body at 4 o'clock a. m. today only to have timber in the well slip to secure the body more firmly. They said they expected to free the body by night.

Turn to page 15 col. 5

## KAUFMAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN GIRL DEATH

Green Bay (AP)—Arlie Kaufman, 25, pleaded not guilty to charges of first degree manslaughter and rape when arraigned before Judge N. J. Monahan in municipal court here today and was bound over for trial Aug. 27 without bail. The charges grew out of the death Monday of Alice Gerikowski, 21, from a basal skull fracture following an all-night party with Kaufman Sunday. Kaufman claims the girl fell in a woods, striking her head against a stone.



# Highway Committee Reports On Work Completed This Season

## OUTLINES JOBS UNDER WAY ON COUNTY ROADS

Report Also Shows Work Still To Be Completed This Year

A report to the Outagamie county board this week by the county highway committee outlines work which has been completed in the county, work now in progress, and work still pending. This report was made in accordance with instructions given the committee by the county board at its meeting last April.

The report also outlines the estimated funds the county will receive from the state for road work next year. This includes: \$134,486 for state aid on the state trunk highway system construction; state aid for maintenance of county trunks, \$31,461; and state aid for local roads and streets, \$38,856.

The maintenance fund for state roads has not been allocated, but the highway committee said it expected the amount would not be less than that received this year, \$57,996.40.

Following is the highway committee's report:

**Build Pavement**

"Approximately two miles of reinforced concrete pavement on State Trunk No. 55 between the city of Kaukauna and the village of Little Chute has been completed by Perry T. Foss of Madison, to whom the contract was awarded.

"Approximately 6,620 square yards of asphalt pavement has been laid in the village of Little Chute on county trunk "N" by Ray McCarthy of Kaukauna, to whom the contract was awarded.

"The county highway committee has turned over the sum of \$20,000 to the city of Appleton for county aid on E. South River-st, which appropriation was made at the November, 1930, session of the county board. This work has been completed and has been accepted by the committee.

"Resurfacing of seven miles of shoulders on State Trunk "54" between the city of Seymour and the village of Oneida has been completed.

"The approach to the Little Chute bridge on County Trunk "N" has been repaired. With Amelie has been completed. The replacement of the railing was also completed by Ray McCarthy to whom the contract was awarded.

"The gang maintenance work on State Trunk "41", consisting of approximately one and a half miles of tar penetration work north of the village of Black Creek, and one mile south of the village of Black Creek, through the Center swamp has also been completed.

"Approximately six tenths mile of tar work has been completed on County Trunk "M" just south of the village limits of the village of Hortonville.

"Approximately one quarter of a mile around a turn on County Trunk "L" in the village of Combined Lake has been improved with Tar "B".

"Approximately 2500 cubic yards of gravel has been placed on State Trunk "10" between the villages of Shiocton and Bear Creek.

**County Town Jobs**

The following county and town aid projects also have been completed: \$2000 on County Trunk "JJ" in the Town of Vandenberg for grading and surfacing same with crushed gravel.

"\$1000 on County Trunk "E" in the Town of Osborn for grading and surfacing same with crushed gravel.

"\$1500 on County Trunk "EE" in the Town of Freedom for grading and surfacing same with crushed gravel.

"\$1500 on County Trunk "EP" in the Town of Freedom for grading and surfacing same with crushed gravel.

"\$1000 on County Trunk "ET" in the Town of Liberty for grading and surfacing same with crushed gravel.

"We have also completed two bridges on County Trunk "N" in the Town of Buchanan the contract for which was awarded to Charles Appleton and Sons of Kaukauna.

**Work In Progress**

"The following is the work which is now in progress in the county:

"At present we are replacing many concrete slabs on our state and county trunk highway system and carrying on the maintenance of our state and county trunk highway system.

"The project on former State Trunk "54" in the Towns of Liberty, Bovina, Ellington, and the village of Shiocton is now in progress. We have completed the grading and surfacing in the Town of Liberty, and the balance of the project is now in progress. We expect to grade and surface approximately seven miles on this project and expect to have same completed in two weeks.

"For the balance of the season we expect to complete the projects in progress. The only additional projects anticipated are as follows:

"A contract for the relocation and widening a curve on State Highway No. 41 at the intersection of "41" and "55" just outside of the city of Kaukauna, has been awarded to Ray

### New Envoy



Miguel Cruchaga, above, will be the new Chilean ambassador to the United States, according to reports based on high authority. Cruchaga is now in Mexico as neutral chairman of the Spanish-American claim commission. He has previously represented his country in the United States, Germany and Argentina.

### LEGION CHIEF ASKS FOR DEFENSE POLICY

Defends 50 Per Cent Loans on Adjusted Service Certificates

Washington—(P)—A strong national defense policy and increased care for disabled veterans were advocated today in a statement by Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion.

Asserting that no one had the authority to speak for the legion on what legislative program it would present to the next congress, the national commander explained, however, his statement was to clarify some misunderstanding on the organization's policies.

Defending the 50 per cent loan value granted by congress last spring on veterans adjusted service certificates, O'Neill said the matter of further liberalization of the act would be determined at the national convention in Detroit. He added, however, the interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent should be reduced because, he stressed, the government was making money by loaning veterans their own reserve funds.

Immediate need for further liberalization of the act would be removed, he said, if the unemployment situation was relieved. He noted that 15 per cent of the unemployed were World War veterans.

Declaring that congress should enact proper legislation based on findings of the war policies commission, the legionaire said the navy should be built up to the London treaty parity and that legislation would be had to carry out the spirit of the 1920 Defense act.

The legion, he added, should support legislation to give the justice department full authority to deal with communism.

O'Neill said that legislation to provide for wives and children of veterans undergoing hospitalization should be enacted, along with relief for widows and orphans of veterans.

### THROGS TAKE TESTS FOR FEW FEDERAL JOBS

Washington—(P)—A scant handful of government jobs as file clerks today lured thousands into civil service examinations for the places.

Three days were set aside for conducting the tests here, with 10,000 applicants divided into small groups. Approximately 24,000 other applicants took examinations over the country.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

T. E. Birmingham to W. H. Meyer, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Julius Wittlin to Wittlin Brothers company, parcel of land in town of Center.

A. I. Hargraves to S. D. Vandervort, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Hy Froelich to R. Gehrke, parcel of land in town of Black Creek.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made Thursday at the office of John E. Hantschel county clerk, by Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner, and Mary A. Aesmann, Appleton.

McCarthy of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, and will be completed this fall.

"A contract for the relocating and widening of a curve on State Trunk "28" in section 29, Town of Hortonville, has been awarded to the Garvey-Wernberg of Appleton, Wis., and will be completed this fall.

"There is only one County and Town Aid project which has not been started this season. That is the County and Town aid work on County Trunk "Z" in the Town of Buchanan, and there is a question as to whether or not this work will be attempted this fall.

Dance at Giesse's Pavilion, Stephansville, Friday Nite.

### BRITONS THINK U. S. MUST ACT FIRST ON REVISION OF DEBTS

Convinced Europe Can Accomplish Nothing Unless Washington Leads

London—(P)—The initiative in revision of the war debts and reparations schedules recommended by the Wignin committee, authoritative British circles believe, must come from the United States.

America, it is contended, is the eventual repository of the war debts payments and most of the reparations, and Europe can do nothing until Washington leads the way.

The British viewpoint remains as it always has been, that a Great Britain receives only as much in reparations as she needs to pay her war debts, and so long as the debt obligations remain she will not take the initiative in urging cancellation or scaling down.

It is believed possible that official and public opinion in the United States may come around to the British conclusion that the debt situation is retarding business recovery and that eventually there must be some change.

A statement in the Daily Herald, which sometimes speaks for the government, that European diplomats are discussing the possibility of a new Hoover plan for revision of reparations for the government, that European diplomats are discussing the possibility of a new Hoover plan for revision of reparations and scaling down of war debts has attracted wide attention here, but so far as can be learned, it has no basis except in the realization that Washington must be the source of any such move.

There is a feeling, in responsible quarters here that public opinion in America is undergoing some change. Four months ago, it is contended, the popularity of Mr. Hoover's moratorium at home would have been doubtful, but when it was announced it was received in America with wide acclaim.

### Provincial View

The British provincial view of the Wignin report was offered today by Leeds and Manchester.

The Manchester Guardian editorially observed that the report was "a notable document," stressing the belief of the committee that Germany was credit-worthy but that the bankers can do nothing further to help her on their own responsibility.

The report is in effect an open letter to politicians urging them to do their bit," the paper said. "It is generally recognized that Germany will not be able to resume in full payment of the Young plan annuities even after the Hoover year's holiday. A new settlement is necessary and this is yesterday's decision."

The Liverpool Post said Germany could not cite a first class international document in support of her

### Increase Noted In Traffic At Street Corner In City

An increase of 1,100 cars in traffic in front of the fire department at the corner of Oneida and Washington-sts between the hours of 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. was noted on Saturday, Aug. 15, in comparison with the number during the same hours on the same day a year ago. The count was taken by members of the fire department.

This year, the count showed, a total of 5,795 cars passed this corner as compared with 4,614 a year ago. This year there were 26 states represented by license plates, while

last year there were 25 states represented. The total count this year is the largest ever recorded since the count was started in 1923.

Records for each year since 1923 follow: 1923, 2,648 from 22 states; 1924, 4,179 from 21 states; 1925, 4,584 from 25 states; 1926, 3,630 from 19 states; 1927, 3,997 from 22 states; 1928, 4,164 from 18 states; 1929, 4,421 from 20 states; 1930, 4,614 from 23 states; and 1931, 5,795 from 26 states.

In addition to the motor vehicles this year there were 200 bicycles, nine motorcycles and six teams. The two heaviest hours, were from 2 to 3 and from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In each of these hours, 656 cars passed the corner, an average of more than one a minute.

The lightest traffic was noted from 7 to 8 o'clock in the morning, when only 431 cars passed the corner. Reports hourly were as follows: 7 to 8, 434; 8 to 9, 503; 9 to 10, 587; 10 to 11, 601; 11 to 12, 605; 12 to 1, 568; 1 to 2, 587; 2 to 3, 656; 3 to 4, 656; and 4 to 5, 589.

Illinois licenses led the list of those from outside the state. There were 126 from this state, while Michigan was second with 44. Other states represented, and the number from each, were: Indiana, 20; Minnesota, 18; Iowa, 11; California, Ohio and New York, 9 each; Colorado, Florida, Missouri and Pennsylvania, four each; Arizona and Oklahoma, two each; and Maryland, Kentucky, South Dakota, Montana, Texas, Maine, West Virginia, Arkansas, Kansas and New Jersey, one each.

### OHIO BANK CLOSES

Warren, Ohio—(P)—The Union Savings and Trust company here was closed today to conserve its assets. The action was taken by the state banking department at the request of the bank's board of directors.

### PEDESTRIAN INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Joseph Joslyn, 58, 213 E. College-ave, suffered a fractured rib and severe body and leg bruises when he was run down by a car driven by Sidney Dutcher, 129 N. Law-st, about 6:20 last night in front of 313 E. College-ave, according to police records. Mr. Joslyn was crossing the street and Dutcher was driving east when the accident occurred. Joslyn was taken to his home where he was treated by a physician.

### LAPPEN RETURNS FROM SHERIFFS MEETING

Sheriff John Lappen returned last night from Milwaukee where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Sheriffs association yesterday. Plans for the annual meeting of the association in November at Milwaukee were discussed.

claims that she should be relieved of reparations completely.

The Yorkshire Post said there would likely be another international conference within the year to re-examine the whole question of international indebtedness.

## RENT-A-CAR

### Rate 40% Lower

GIBSON'S Rent-A-Car Rates are 40% lower — only 10c a mile — no extra charge for gasoline

**DAY PERIOD MINIMUM**

15 miles for 5 hours ..... \$1.50  
Plus insurance premium ..... 25c

**NIGHT PERIOD MINIMUM**

25 miles, 6 P. M. to 8 A. M. .... \$2.50  
Plus insurance premium ..... 25c

Special Rates on Long Distance Runs

## Gibson's

FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.

Backs—(P)—The body of a Negro, as yet unidentified, was found in a box car here yesterday. His throat had been slashed. A razor was found nearby. The coroner said the Negro was probably a suicide.

Automobiles in use in Egypt increased from 10,390 in 1925 to 27,016 last year.

# Cook with COLD

**SWEATING DAYS. Super-heated kitchens. Cooking ... a dreaded task.**

With the marvelous chilling service your General Electric Refrigerator gives ... you can literally "cook with cold" ... produce a magic array of appetizing dishes.

Delicious crabmeat cocktail, jellied consommé, cold meat loaf, chilled or frozen desserts ... each comes from the frosty interior of a General Electric ... fit for a king's taste.

Enjoyment of a General Electric Refrigerator reaches a high peak in summer. But the savings and convenience go on through the year. And it costs so little to own.

### CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

1 1/2 oz. unsweetened chocolate (1 1/4 squares)	3/4 cup sugar
2 cups rich milk	1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup cream	1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
Few grains salt	

Melt chocolate. Add scalded milk very slowly. Mix cornstarch with sugar, add to chocolate mixture. Cook ten minutes, stirring until thickened. Cool, add vanilla, turn into tray of Super-freezer, and freeze to mush. Fold in whipped cream and return to Super-freezer until proper consistency to serve. 6-Servings.

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## GENERAL ELECTRIC

### ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

DOMESTIC, APARTMENT HOUSE AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS—ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — PHONE 480

# GOOD YEAR

ALL WEATHER

## NEW

Eleven GREAT Improvements Now Lower Priced

THE TIRE SENSATION of 1931

SEE THIS LATEST GOOD YEAR No Extra Price BUT—

- more traction—more non-skid mileage
- more endurance—bigger sturdier
- more style—stunning appearance
- more value all the way through

Buy no tire before you see this latest reason for saying "I will buy only THE leading make of tire!"

29 x 4.50-20	\$ 7.45
28 x 4.75-19	8.55
28 x 5.25-18	10.35
29 x 5.50-19	12.00

# GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.

OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

DRIVE IN GOODYEAR WILLARD SERVICE

Alligator Peas, each	25c	Rocky Ford Melons, each	15c
Mushrooms, lb.	60c	Lima Beans, lb.	18c
Fresh Peas, 3 lbs.	25c	Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs.	25c
Wax Beans, 3 lbs.	25c	Spinach, lb.	19c

Cauliflower, Egg Plant, Idaho Baking Potatoes, Red Peppers, Squash, Rutabagas, Tomatoes, Parsley, Spanish Onions, Garlic, Dill, Green Peppers, Seedless Grapefruit.

## SCHEIL BROS.

Phone 200 or 201



**LICENSED HUNTING PRESERVE LAW TO BE MADE EFFECTIVE**  
**Measure Will Permit Land Owners to Charge Fee from Sportsmen**  
Madison—(AP)—Under regulations adopted by the state conservation commission, the new licensed hunting preserve law will be made effective, the commission announced today.  
The law permits farmers or other land owners to designate their lands as hunting preserves and to charge a fee for hunting privileges. They must stock the land, however, and

must secure a license for the conservation commission.  
"In addition to providing a new source of revenue for farmers and land owners," the commission said, "the law should also tend to improve farmer-sportsman relationships throughout the state, and to provide good pheasant shooting for the men of limited and medium means, as well as for the wealthy sportsman."  
License fees range from \$5 per year for areas of 320 acres or less to \$10 a year for areas exceeding 320 acres. Areas will be stocked with pheasants purchased from commercial breeders or raised by the land owners but no state propagated birds will be released on licensed areas. Not less than 50 birds must be released to secure a license.  
The commission will estimate the number of birds on the areas after stocking is completed and the total kill in one year may not exceed 75 per cent of the total stocked. Pres-

erves will be bounded and marked by wire. The commission said licenses may not be granted for areas in which there is much native game and that birds stocked on a preserve can only be removed by shooting.  
Hunting of pheasants on the preserves will be limited to special seasons, set by the commission. Hunters must carry the usual licenses and must tag their birds with special tags. No game may be sold, the commission said.  
"When farmers and land owners began realizing an income from game, farmers and sportsmen alike will have an added incentive in assisting natural and providing artificial game propagation," the commission said.  
**Art Schultz Trio, Chicken Lunch tonight, Cozy Inn, Kaukauna, Hi-Way 55.**

**WISCONSIN VALLEY FAIR TO OPEN GATES MONDAY**  
The Wisconsin Valley Fair and Exposition at Wausau will open Monday, with a tableau and pageant description of Marathon as a part of the formal opening of the new state highway up Rib mountain, the highest point in the state. The pageant will be presented by 350 clubwomen in Marathon-co.  
Highlights of the fair include reduced gate admissions, increased premium awards and the most varied feature program ever held at the valley exposition. Children will have special play hours and will be admitted free to the fair grounds. Four H-club activity is receiving first consideration in all the plans of the fair, according to Bert E. Walters, secretary, who says that this club work is being encouraged throughout the state.

**Two—The grasshopper plague has attacked the marathon swimmer crop. Milton Potts, who is training for the Canadian national exhibition marathon, plunged into Lake Ontario for a practice swim. Presently he found himself swimming in a sea of grasshoppers. "There were about 50,000,000 of them," his train-**

**er said, after hauling Potts into the boat.**  
**DANCE FETTER, APPLE CREEK**

**"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally**  
(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)  
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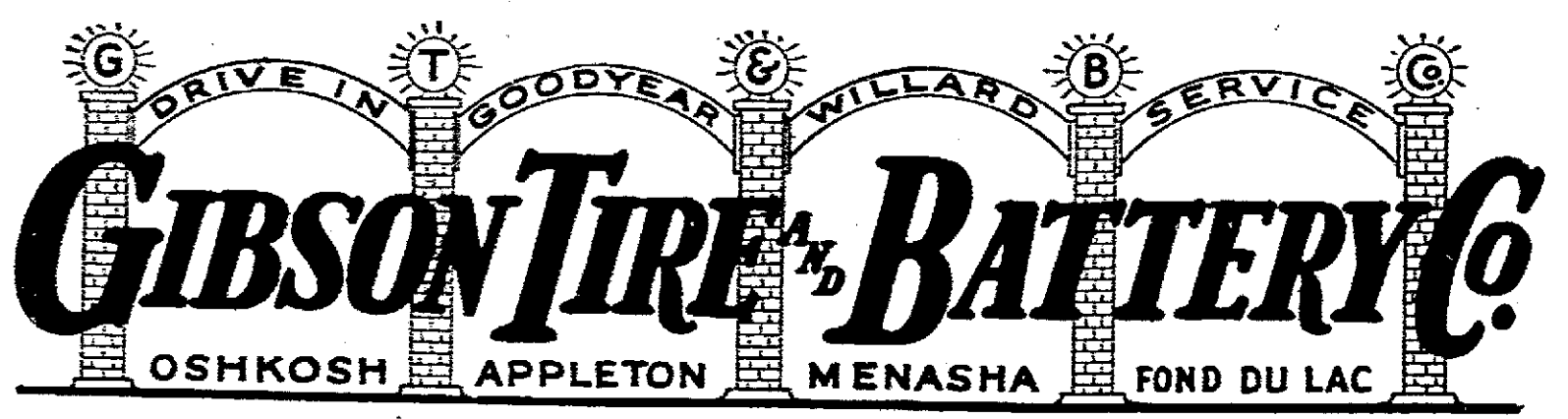
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Size	Each	Pair	Size	Price	Price
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4.50-20 (29x4.50) . .	5.60	10.90			
4.75-19 (28x4.75) . .	6.65	12.90			
5.25-21 (31x5.25) . .	8.57	16.70			
30x3 1/2 Reg. C. . .	4.99	8.54			

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**No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.**

\*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

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Every one can profit by reading the advertisements in this newspaper. That's the one best way to keep in touch with the lowest prices, best qualities and newest commodities that stores are offering and manufacturers are putting out for your benefit.  
Remember, you can depend on advertised products. Read advertisements. They'll help you in lots of ways.







# CUBA HAS BEEN ISLE OF TURMOIL FOR 3 CENTURIES

New Revolt Is Only One of Many Such Conflicts

Havana — Ever since the unshaven buccaners of three centuries ago discovered that Cuba is an excellent winter resort and offers many opportunities to enterprising men, the island which Christopher Columbus called the most beautiful place on earth has had its full share of turmoil and excitement.

Today a new revolution is breaking out in a series of crackling, sputtering clashes between federal troops and insurgents. In the history of Cuba it is only one of many such conflicts; it is, in fact, only one among a number of outbreaks in the present century.

Due to a treaty which gives the United States the express right to intervene in any Cuban revolution, few of the revolts in the last three decades have lasted very long. The present one, however, has been brewing for fully seven years, and has enlisted the support of many of the island's most influential citizens. Bad economic conditions due to a terrific slump in the price of sugar has increased the tension.

Sugar Depression Blamed for Revolutions

In fact, a commercial depression nearly always has meant political trouble in Cuba. The bloodiest revolt in the island's history—the Ten Year's War which began in 1898—came after crop failures and enormous governmental deficits had driven away prosperity, and the insurrection of the early '90s which culminated in the Spanish-American War also followed a sharp drop in the price of sugar.

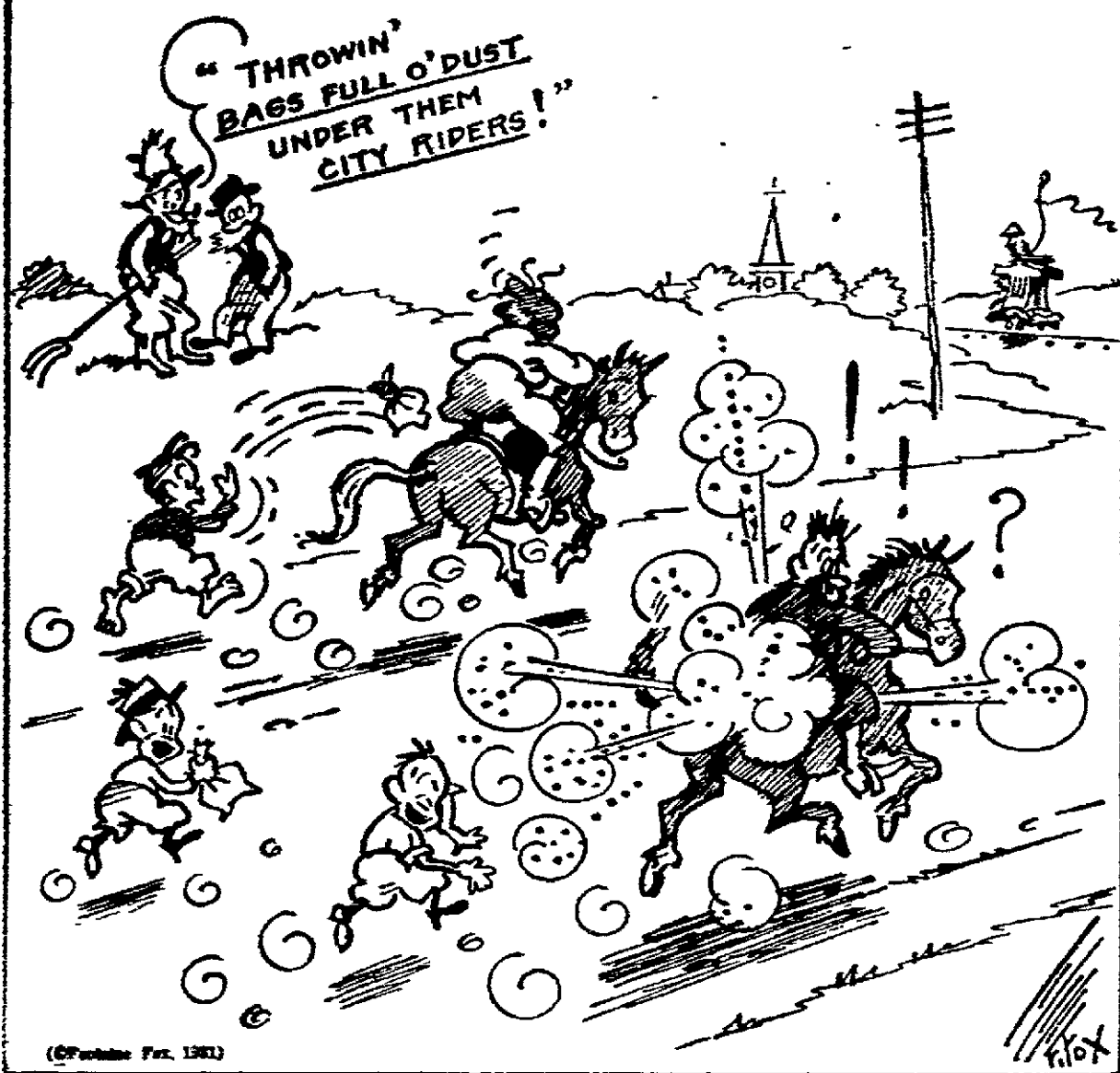
Cuba was discovered in 1492 by Christopher Columbus, and in 1511 Diego Belasquez conquered it, became its first governor and founded Havana, Santiago and other cities. In a short time the island became one of Spain's most prized New World possessions. Hernando Cortes sailed from Cuba for the conquest of Mexico, and in the years that followed Cuba became an important transfer station for the great shipments of gold and supplies that passed between Spain and the mainland colonies.

Pirates Harried Shores of Cuba for Two Centuries

For a full century, however, Cuba was a turbulent place. Brigands ravaged the interior. Mutinies and small-scale revolts were common. Pirates harried the shores and found refuge in islands and bays along the coast. Piracy, indeed, was common in Cuban waters for two centuries, and the fact that Spain forbade

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE EAST TOONERVILLE KIDS HAVE A NEW SUMMER PASTIME.



(Copyrighted Feb. 1931)

trade between Cuba and any nation except Spain led to large-scale smuggling which, in the 17th and 18th centuries was responsible for much of the island's wealth.

For about 12 months Cuba was under the British flag. An expedition under Admiral Pocock captured Havana in 1762, but a treaty the following year returned the island to Spain. A year later Spain made many concessions to the Cubans, relaxed trade restrictions and adopted measures to promote agriculture, and Cuban prosperity grew rapidly in the next few decades.

Early in the 19th century the island's population was well over the half-million mark. Meanwhile, other nations coveted Cuba. By 1820 England, France and the United States were all avowedly anxious to get possession of the island. During the next few decades the United States made a number of efforts to acquire the island peace-

ably, and when a wave of discontent swept the island in 1850 a number of filibustering expeditions were sent out from American ports.

Desperate Fighting Marked Ten Year's War

The Ten Year's war was marked by desperate fighting and a great deal of bloodshed, and several times American intervention seemed likely. It failed to come, however, and in 1873 the fighting ended when the Spanish government granted a series of concessions which satisfied the rebels.

It was not long before discontent became apparent again. After several abortive outbreaks, a strong insurrectionist movement was launched in 1895, under the leadership of four famous patriots—Mariano Gomez, Antonio Maceo, Jose Mari and Calixto Garcia—and Spain's efforts to put down the revolt led to much suffering. The insurrectionists burned ranches to

deprive the Spanish troops of supplies and unintentionally caused a severe famine in which Cubans suffered more than Spaniards.

In 1898 the U. S. S. Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. The Spanish-American War began shortly thereafter, and within a few months Spanish power had been overthrown and the United States was in complete possession of Cuba. U. S. Doctors Freed Havana From Fever

After three years of American military rule, in which American doctors succeeded in freeing Havana from the yellow fever that had been a curse for centuries, Cuba was given her independence.

Since then things have gone more smoothly, although there have been disturbances from time to time. In 1906 a violent insurrection led to U. S. intervention, and American troops remained in the island until 1909. In 1912 there was a brief up-

## WEATHERMEN SCAN ISLAND SKIES FOR SEASON'S HURRICANE

String of Weather Stations on Caribbean Keep Anxious Lookout This Month

BY F. R. COLTON  
Washington — (R) Weather observers of the West Indies are scanning the eastern horizon with anxious eyes, for a 150-mile hurricane may come roaring up into the Caribbean almost any day now.

August and September are the ripe months for hurricanes, says the U. S. Weather bureau. The "big winds" are born out over the eastern Atlantic and sweep west and north over the West Indies, sometimes reaching the Gulf states. A hurricane actually is only a tornado built on a gigantic scale, explains Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the weather bureau. Instead of whirling around a calm center less than half a mile in diameter, like the ordinary tornado, the hurricane spins about a center that may be 30 miles wide.

200-Mile Winds  
The whirling winds may rush as much as 200 miles per hour in a circle, but the storm as a whole moves forward not more than 15 miles an hour.

A hurricane seems like a straight-blowing wind because it is so large. As it passes over a city the wind on one edge is felt first, rushing at terrific speed. This belt of wind grad-

ually moves beyond the city, however, and the calm center of the storm next comes over the area. Finally, as the other edge of the storm passes over, the wind blows hard again, but in the opposite direction.

Like a tornado, a hurricane originates in a calm space between two air currents moving in opposite directions. The air in the center is hot and moist. Being lighter than the surrounding cooler air, it is pushed upward.

The rising motion, the opposite-flowing currents at the edges and the rotation of the earth start it spinning in a counter-clockwise direction.

As the moist warm air rises it cools, heavy rain falls and the cooled air falls back to push up more warm air and water vapor from below. Hurricanes disappear inland because the air is no longer so moist.

Hurricanes in August and September must move west and north over the Caribbean sea because they are forced to travel around the edges of a huge high pressure area that extends across the north Atlantic from the Azores to Bermuda during those months, explains Charles E. Mitchell, chief forecaster of the weather bureau. Later in the fall the barrier breaks and the hurricanes move due north.

As a hurricane moves forward it pushes a tremendous tidal wave ahead of it. Usually this wave does more damage than the wind.

A string of weather stations on the islands at the eastern edge of the Caribbean sea keeps a constant lookout for hurricanes and reports twice daily at the height of the season.

When the barometer begins to fall and the wind changes from its normal easterly direction, warnings are flashed to all concerned.

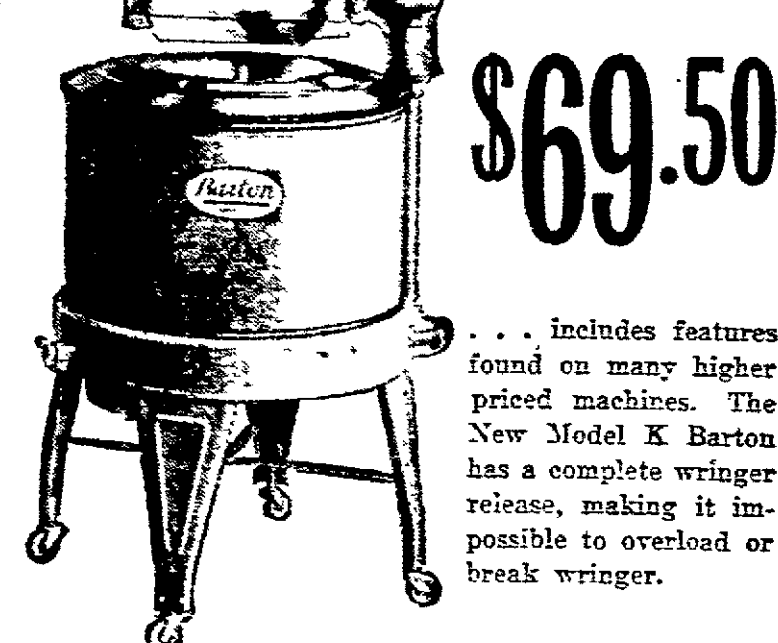
rising which was put down by Cuban federal troops. Another revolt came in 1917, which was suppressed by federal troops under President Moncal.

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| <p><b>Toilet Goods</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1/2 lb. Theatrical Cold Cream . . . 37c</li> <li>50c Coconut Oil Shampoo . . . 37c</li> <li>\$1.00 Size Toilet Waters, five odors . . . 79c</li> <li>50c Jontee Creams . . 39c</li> <li>25c Duska Talcum . . 19c</li> <li>75c Georgia Rose Bath Salts . . . 49c</li> <li>\$1.00 Georgia Rose Body Powder . . 79c</li> <li>75c Bay Rum . . . 49c</li> <li>75c Lilac Vegetal . . 59c</li> <li>50c Jontee Face Powder at . . . 39c</li> <li>25c Jontee Tale . . . 19c</li> <li>50c Klenzo Mouth Wash at . . . 39c</li> <li>50c Magnesia Tooth Paste . . . 39c</li> <li>\$1.00 "93" Hair Lotion at . . 79c</li> </ul> | <p><b>Drugs &amp; Medicines</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2 dozen Aspirin Tablets at . . . 19c</li> <li>100 Cascara Tablets 23c</li> <li>25c Puretest Castor Oil at . . . 19c</li> <li>\$1.00 Puretest Cod Liver Oil . . . 79c</li> <li>1 lb. Puretest Epsom Salt . . 19c</li> <li>25c Puretest Glycerin at . . . 19c</li> <li>\$1.00 Puretest Mineral Oil . . 69c</li> <li>1 lb. Puretest Soda Bicarb. . . . . 17c</li> <li>35c Mercurochrome 29c</li> <li>25c Zinc Stearate . . 17c</li> <li>50c Bisma Rex . . . 39c</li> <li>50c Laxative Salt . . 39c</li> <li>50c Puretest Milk of Magnesia . . . 39c</li> <li>69c Pint Mineral Oil 49c</li> <li>25c Zinc Ointment . 15c</li> <li>25c Corn Solvent . . 19c</li> </ul> |
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| <p><b>Pure Foods</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Symonds Inn Peanut Butter . . . 20c</li> <li>Preserves, 16 oz. . . 23c</li> <li>Opeko Tea, 1/2 lb. . . 33c</li> <li>Opeko Coffee, 1 lb. . 23c</li> <li>Pure Olive Oil, 12 oz. . . . 59c</li> <li>Pure Vanilla Extract, 2 oz. . . . 19c</li> <li>Pure Lemon Extract, 2 oz. . . . 21c</li> <li>Symonds Inn Cocoa, 1/2 lb. . . . 12c</li> <li>Baking Chocolate, 1/2 lb. . . . 17c</li> <li>Salad Dressing, 8 oz. 21c</li> <li>Chocolate Sauce, 3 for . . . 25c</li> <li>1 pint Grape Juice 19c</li> </ul> | <p><b>Sundries</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 in. x 2 1/2 yd. Adhesive Plaster 19c</li> <li>Hospital Cotton, 1 lb. roll . . . 29c</li> <li>25c Germicidal Soap 19c</li> <li>49c Gazetts . . . 39c</li> <li>8 cup Electrex Percolator at . \$2.89</li> <li>Electrex Curling Irons at 49c and 89c</li> <li>Electrex Toaster . \$2.98</li> <li>\$1.39 Flashlight . 98c</li> <li>1 in. x 5 yd. Adhesive Plaster 29c</li> <li>\$1.25 Bath Spray . 89c</li> <li>75c Swim Kap . . 49c</li> <li>\$1.19 Defender Hot Water Bottle 69c</li> <li>\$1.19 Fountain Sprays at . . . 69c</li> <li>40c First Aid Sanitary Napkins 29c</li> </ul> |
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## CHILD LABOR

After watching American legislative machinery in action one observer remarked that any legislation could succeed in this country—provided it was dressed up with the proper emotional appeal.

It would not be difficult to point the finger at much legislation that has been enacted solely because of this appeal to the emotions, and, at times, has resulted in great disappointment, and worse.

The proposal of the American Federation of Labor to amend the federal constitution giving to congress the regulation of the lives of those under 18 years of age, involves a very serious encroachment upon the rights of the states to govern themselves, a principle of the utmost importance in this nation and one which, if kept properly in mind in the past 50 years would have meant today a much more peaceful and contented America, a happier and more wholesome land by far than the one open to our view.

The question involved in reality is this: Shall the states which have enacted laws properly conserving the lives of children divest themselves of this authority and give it to congress solely because a few backward states will not enact this legislation?

Again it is an appeal to the emotions. Pictures are painted of thin, undernourished beings, with the bodies of children and faces of adults, sunken of chest and stooped of shoulder, wending their way before daybreak to some mine, or factory and dragging their weary steps after sundown to a cheerless home.

Although that may be an accurate picture in some limited, godforsaken spots, it is not a fair picture of American childhood and we should not permit overpainted canvases of this character to influence us in departing from one of the soundest principles that we have ever known in our national life, the principle of permitting the people of each state, within the clear confines of the federal constitution, of making their own laws, living their own lives, settling their own grievances, as well as enjoying their own sunsets.

The census figures of 1930 fail to sustain the claims of necessity of such an amendment. Going right down to North Carolina we take the figures from the city of Winston-Salem and find that out of 36,100 enrolled workers there were 28 between the ages of 10 and 13; 368 between 14 and 15 years, and 1,343 aged 16 to 17 years. While there is room for improvement this is not the vicious picture that has often been painted at the very place mentioned.

We do find in the southern part of the country a great deal of child labor but it is overwhelmingly agricultural. For instance Arkansas has more than 14,000 children between 10 and 13 years of age at gainful occupations—but all of them agricultural. This general average runs through the south indicating that even the southern states, backward as they always have been in matters of human values, are preventing children from going into the industries.

The substantial opposition to the proposed amendment has arisen in states that amply protect their own children but have learned from sad experience that it is one thing to enact a constitutional amendment and quite a different thing to fit it even measurably well to all parts of so extensive a country.

## GETTING THE "BIG FELLOWS"

The smoldering resentment of Tammany leaders against Gov. Roosevelt because he has called a special session of the New York legislature for the sole purpose of enacting laws granting immunity to certain witnesses in order to secure evidence against the chief corruptionists, threatens to break out into actual reprisal, and, if so, will only light up the governor's administration,

not only as incorruptible itself, but as uncompromising in its war on civic unrighteousness.

There is a horse doctor named Doyle in New York to whose bank account large sums of corrupt money, about \$2,000,000, have been definitely traced. There is much evidence to conclude that Doyle has been the door-opener and go-between to the "big fellows" but when brought before the investigator appointed by Gov. Roosevelt and asked how he came by this money and to whom he disbursed it, he answered monotonously:

"I decline to answer for the reason that my answer would tend to incriminate and disgrace me."

That sort of an answer is a plentiful confession itself but it is also a safe and lawful refuge under the constitution.

Gov. Roosevelt wants another law passed granting immunity to the witnesses who divulge facts when sought by a prosecutor, and without which immunity the court cannot compel an answer.

New York's governor appears to be merely acting the part of a fearless public official who has nothing but scorn and contempt for those who seek to throttle the exposure of official misconduct by a resort to any subterfuge.

## THE COAL INDUSTRY

A rather startling change in what has been the general attitude of employers towards government interference in business, is disclosed in the movement started to secure governmental regulation of the bituminous coal mines.

This suggestion has come from the operators in the Pittsburgh and adjacent fields with the idea of establishing the coal industry as a public utility and regulating it as such.

The bituminous coal industry is in a chaotic state. Its trouble is overproduction. The pressure for production imposed during the war opened too many mines and developed a man power, much of it highly skilled and experienced, far beyond present day needs when the demand for coal is greatly reduced by poor business and the growing competition from other kinds of fuel.

It is a serious situation and those engaged in the business are faced with the necessity of evolving some plan of relief in order to avoid financial disaster, and, what is even more important, correct conditions which are driving miners to desperation through inability to earn a livelihood and care for their families.

Mine operators cannot, through voluntary agreement, curtail production or regulate prices without violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

The bituminous coal industry is more than a public utility. It is a public necessity. Sooner or later, if present conditions continue to prevail, the government will be compelled to take some action.

Just what plan of governmental regulation is to be proposed is not yet made clear. The recent steps taken by the States of Oklahoma and Texas to regulate the production of oil are extremely radical in nature and indicate the lengths to which state governments may extend their efforts of reform and renovation.

## Opinions Of Others

## MOVIES IN CHINA

The task of film censoring has become increasingly arduous during the past several months, so much so that in the Shanghai municipal police department a special centralized section was formed in April last to deal with the matter. No less than 5,000,000 feet of film passed before the eyes of the censors during 1930. Censors of the French concession police and the Chinese authorities also attend previews with the S. M. P. censors.

The cinema trade, aided no doubt by the increase in talking pictures, last year expanded its activities in Shanghai considerably. Eight new theaters were opened, making a total of 44, 28 being in the Settlement, 10 in the French Concession and six in the Chinese territory. The average daily attendance at cinema theaters during 1930 is estimated at 35,000.

Generally, films are rejected, or alterations called for when in the view of the local censors they transgress certain standards. Stories of crime or violence are objected to, or stories in which crime is made to appear more attractive than legitimate occupations.

Another important aspect of films, which has been brought to the fore quite recently, not only in China, is whether they prominently feature racial distinctions or are calculated to wound the susceptibilities of any nationals. These points are carefully considered by the censors in Shanghai.

Other films which are called upon for withdrawal or revision are those which might foment social unrest and discontent, might be regarded as untoward propaganda locally or be calculated to lead to breaches of the peace in view of conditions prevailing at the time.

Similarly, scenes which place police authorities in a false light, or might foster disrespect towards magistrates or others responsible for law and order, are also censored.

The points of view of morality and humanity are carefully considered. No film is allowed to pass that is calculated directly to lower the moral prestige of women, or to foster immorality, or to bring into disrespect any lawful creed.—Shanghai (China) The North-China Herald.



THERE'S a great old Appleton habit which means more to me than it will get from the P.M. . . . we can't spend ALL our time griping . . . it's the mysterious and clumsy practice of parking cars in the middle of the street for the purposes of conversation . . . take two friendly Appleton drivers going different directions . . . it's a sure signal to block traffic . . . they both stop, one gets out . . . other drivers give their brakes and horns a workout . . . no difference, the debate must go on . . . actually saw one car, left empty with the motor running, at the entrance to an important arterial street while its driver went across the street to chin . . . and so on, far into the day and night . . . and if you hit a guy like that, it's your fault . . .

## Things Like This Happen Every Day

A lad asked his girl friend if she wanted to go drink a couple of glasses of beer. She wanted to. He went to a soda fountain, bought a bottle of beer, borrowed two glasses and took them out to his car. Whoops.

And a stranger came into the P and C offices yesterday and asked if the club next door were a hospital. Well—it all depends on what excuses husbands use when they want to get out.

The hoboes of Green Bay have named their "jungle," "Hoover Park."

A lad in Janesville was sentenced to the reformatory for a year because he stole a radio. But there are a lot of people who would award medals for stealing radios—the neighbors.

## It Used to Be 200 Policemen

Green Bay

Dear Jonah:  
Here's the latest and best "gag" about hard times:

In New York City times are so hard that the bootleggers have had to lay off two hundred revenue officers.

—Dee Jay Cee

And Eddie Cantor's gag about the pigeons on Boston Commons feeding the people isn't so bad, either.

Anyway, tomorrow we publish the memoirs of Dee Jay Cee's vacation. Dear old vacations. Would they were fifty weeks longer.

An ex-alderman from Chicago has returned home after seventeen months in prison. And anybody intent on reducing would do well to plan a few minor crimes. The ex-alderman lost 65 pounds during his visit.

Jonah-the-cornor

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

## THOSE DUTY CALLS

When bill collectors call on me  
I know that duty sends them.  
They do not come my house to see  
Though I'm a man who lends them.  
Nor do they come to chat a while  
Or ask me how I'm feeling.  
Their visit, however they smile,  
Is just a business dealing.

A plumber makes a duty call  
When pipes of ours are leaking.  
He may not like the house at all,  
Our friendship he's not seeking.  
He comes because he's sent to see  
What's wrong and to correct it,  
And leaves without goodbye to me,  
What's more, I don't expect it.

But friendship sometimes takes a way  
Which sadly mars its beauty.  
How often I'm heard to say:  
"Because it is my duty  
I'm going to call on Jim or Joe  
And say a word to cheer him,  
I really think I ought to go  
Because I'm living near him."

These social duty calls I hate  
With bitter detestation.  
I want no one to swing my gate  
To quit an obligation.  
Alone I'd rather twirl my thumbs  
Than give a moment's thought to  
The proudest visitor who comes  
Because he feels he ought to.  
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Thursday, August 23, 1906

A marriage license had been issued to Henrietta Kamps and Joseph J. Plank, both of Appleton.

Joseph C. Rechner, Appleton, was to be married to Miss Etta Geraghty, Menasha, on Wednesday, August 29, according to announcement made recently.

Miss Mabel Rogers was to return from Merrill the following day.

Michael Farrell had moved from his residence at 624 State-st. to Lawrence-st. where he had purchased a home.

Mrs. Louise Lohman returned the preceding day from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers and Mrs. Robert Hanert returned the previous evening from a six weeks' visit in Colorado.

Mrs. M. Hesser returned the preceding evening from Chicago and other cities where she had been looking over fall fashions in millinery.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 18, 1921

Punitive action against several persons involved in the case of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire Philadelphia draft dodger, was recommended to the house that day by a majority of the special committee appointed to investigate the case.

Miss Esther Lowenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowenhagen, 938 Union-st., and Arthur Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werner, S. River-st., were married at 2:30 that afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church.

Miss Eleanor Manteloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Manteloff, 1569 Lawrence-st., was married to Harry Newman, son of R. W. Newman, Greenville, at 2 o'clock that afternoon at Greenville Lutheran church.

Mrs. John Long, Canton, Mo., had announced the marriage of her daughter, Nina M., to Cameron L. Bushey, Appleton, which took place August 1 at McMonroe, Wis.

A daughter was born the preceding Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Limpert, Franklin-st.

## THE HITCH HIKER!



## Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## RESUSCITATION IN MOROCCO

With a group of more or less irresponsible members of an army, marches my friend Jack DeWitt of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil. I was waiting for an opportunity to steal a goat from a goat-herd in Morocco.

It was springtime among the goats and they were rapidly multiplying while we lounged around. As each kid was born the goat-herd held his first over the kid's mouth with his little finger to hold the mouth open at the back, then press his lips against the upper part of his fist and blow a blast into the kid's lungs.

I asked him why. He was a Berber herder. Berbers of his tribe are famous for animal husbandry and not for fighting. He said it was to start them breathing. He knew nothing of the science of it, his theories, however crude, were your friend Professor Henderson's. He insisted that the same rite is used for newborn babies in his tribe.

Once I met a black tribe who practiced the same thing with their newborn infants.

Now comes Henderson's idea. How goes the battle with the moly-coddles? List me as a test patient for any exposure experiment short of frostbite.

Cordially, (J. DeW.)  
The expired air contains approximately 45 per cent of carbon dioxide (carbonic acid gas), while fresh air contains only four hundredths of 1 per cent. Prof. Henderson advocates the routine administration to newborn infants of inhalation of a mixture of carbon dioxide 7 parts or per cent with oxygen 93 parts or per cent to insure vigorous breathing. This is to be administered in the simplest and safest fashion, from an inhalator, that is, an inflatable rubber bag, the doctor gently squeezing the bag to inflate the lungs, then gently pressing on the baby's chest to inflate the bag or deflate the lungs as you prefer. Note particularly that no machine, pump or motor is used—as such artificial respiration apparatus is too dangerous for adults, and unjustifiable where an infant's lungs are concerned.

Our friend's description of the Berber method of instituting breathing in the newborn is very interesting.

I often think as I read the records of explorers how unfortunate it is that these people seldom give us any information about the human customs of the strange tribes they visit. There seems to be some queer prudish inhibition that prevents such writers from telling the most interesting things. They're strong, rather too strong, I often think, in their romantic descriptions of tribal religious ceremonies and that sort of thing, but one might think savages or isolated peoples have no physiological functions at all. Surely in these days when the publishers and writers dwell so fondly on sex abnormalities, there can be no great objection to allusions to normal human physiology.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Brother Got His Tonsils Burned  
I am writing in hope that you may assist me in getting proper treatment for my brother, who has been for the past six or eight months undergoing treatment to have his tonsils burned out by the method you recommended. (E. M. B.)

Answer—I have never recommended what sort of monkeyshines your brother has had. He should consult a reputable physician about his tonsils.

## Cross Eyes

My eyes, always poor in childhood became crossed as I grew older. The right eye is nearly blind so I could not distinguish objects with it, but under my eye doctor's treatment it has improved so I can read with it now. My eye doctor wishes me to have an operation to straighten my eyes, but my sister says he eyes don't stay straight long after such operations. (M. Y.)

Answer—The eye doctor you name is a competent man, and I advise you by all means to have the operation. If the deviating eye has gone blind such an operation is not of much use, but if the deviating eye still retains as good vision as yours the straightening operation is quite

effective. Where did your sister take her postgraduate course in ophthalmology?

What, No Iodine?  
Received instructions for iodine tablets. Druggist unable to get one-grain tablets sodium iodide. He says five grains is the dose. Kindly refer me to dealer. (D. H. D.)

Answer—Personally I wouldn't bother to keep tablets on hand for the purpose—I prefer to keep a vial of tincture of iodine on hand, shake it up so the glass stopper it wet with the iodine, rinse this in a glassful of water and—here's the happy day!  
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE boob bird was very queer. Said Clowry, "If it comes up near I think I'll try to pat it and be friendly as can be. I'll let it chase me 'round a bit, although I am not scared of it. I want to make it run and then a funny sight you'll see."

And so he strutted down the beach, and managed to keep out of reach. The bird trailed 'long behind him, seeming not one bit afraid. Soon Clowry stopped and said, "Well now, I'll get him in my arms somehow. I feel quite sure, by this time, that a real good friend I've made."

He snapped his fingers at the bird and, when the snapping sound was heard, the boob bird just looked around and then he walked up near Wee. Clowry was a bit afraid, but anyway he quickly made a grab and then said to the bird, "There's no thing to fear."

It settled right down, unafraid, and then the other Tynmites made a dash to try and pat it. Every one of them had fun. The bird was not provoked at all. It seemed quite satisfied to sit quiet with its eyes closed, till the patting stunt was done.

"Now let it go," one Tyn said, "and we will move on, up ahead where I can see some great big rocks. We may find something there." Said Clowry, "That's just what I'll do." And off the queer bird quickly flew. And then they spied a sea lion, with its head high in the air.

They ran to where the strange thing was and promptly were surprised because they found a baby lion, too. 'Twas shining brown and black. Brave Coppy walked right up and cried, "Now watch me stand right by its side and let it know I'm friendly. I am going to pat its back."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)  
(The Tynmites are a man-of-war birds in the next story.)

## Today's Anniversary

## NAVY ORDERS SHIPS

On Aug. 20, 1917, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels conferred with representatives of 25 ship and engine builders for the purpose of providing the United States with more destroyers than any other power.

"Destroyers," he said, "are the one thing submarines fear."

Secretary of the Navy Daniels indicated the Navy Department would order all the destroyers the builders could produce. The sum of \$400,000,000 was mentioned as necessary to carry out this program. A four-year building plan was proposed.

On this date also General Petain won a victory before Verdun, breaking the enemy line and capturing German defenses on both sides of the Meuse. More than 4000 prisoners were taken.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—There's been a lot said about those groups in the United States senate who have a yen for insuring.

If it were possible to compile a list of what names have been applied to them, doubtless it would make both interesting and remarkable reading.

There have been many. Fess of Ohio once called his unorthodox brethren "pseudo republicans." Reed of Pennsylvania, once in a display of temper, described the group led by Norris of Nebraska as "Al Smith republicans."

During the days of the tariff fight, Old Guard republicans dubbed their younger colleagues "Young Turks."

And, of course, Moses of New Hampshire, framed for his epigrammatic wisecracking, capped the climax with his remark about "sons of the wild jackass."

Colorful Dissention  
But not much was heard during all this rumpus among republicans of a dissension among democrats—a one-man affair, but a colorful one.

"It" will be absent in the seventy-second congress, for this one-man bloc has smelt with defeat at the polls. But while "Colley" Blease of South Carolina was in, he was a rebel of rebels against party leaders and caucus control as far as his primary pledges permitted.

He delighted in thundering on the floor of the senate:  
"I vote as I please. I recognize no caucus. I recognize no leader. I recognize no boss but the people of South Carolina."

He would grow more defiant the longer he talked:

"When they do not like the way I vote, they can have another senator and I shall make no complaint. I had to beat one to get here, and I can't blame another for trying to beat me if he wants to come to the senate. That is for him to determine and the people there to decide."

Consistent "Colley"

And "Colley" matched his words with action.

He was a shrewd parliamentarian and frequently used his knowledge to the discomfiture of his colleagues. They still remember how he once prevented a vote on a resolution of adherence to the world court by conducting a filibuster alone.

He admired Davies when "Hell on a Maria" was vice president. He always professed admiration for Borah of Idaho.

A flag of the Confederacy hung in his office on the hill while he was a member of the senate.

And always his pet objects of attack were the Washington police force and diplomats who imported liquor for use in their legations and embassies.

## Barbs

There's at least one advantage in that new Arctic air route to Europe. Ribulous travelers need not worry about c-asked ice.

A new statute in Illinois prohibits carrying in an automobile firearms meant for criminal usage. Looks like a body blow at the motor car business.

It may be true that prosperity is just around the corner but there seems to be some doubt about the traffic signal.

Banks may fall in a great many ways, but not at calling overdrafts.

An Arkansas jury refused to return a verdict before receiving its fees. You might say justice not only is not blind but has excellent foresight.

Mayor Walker has gone to Germany to take the baths. It is not known whether he took along his record for the same treatment.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

## FOR PNEUMONIA

New York—Dr. Victor Ross of the New York City Bureau of Laboratories, has a new way of preventing pneumonia. It consists of feeding pneumonia germs, killed with hydrochloric acid, on an empty stomach.

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Hard by Broadway, in an area throbbing to din and discord, the scarce heard tunes of old-fashioned Swiss music boxes timidly bid attention to the small shop of Emile L. Cuendet.

The Cuendet family has been making music boxes in Switzerland since 1823. Part of the Cuendet product now comes to Emile, who set up his first shop in this country in 1886, down on Maiden Lane.

Emile, a hulk of a man with iron gray hair and ruddy face, says he made the hand wound motor for Thomas A. Edison's first phonograph—the contraption which, together with the metal disc music box, was to end the large prosperity of Emile's business.

Edison Mystery  
Emile says he was requested to produce the motor by a patent attorney acting for Edison and that the attorney would give him such scant specifications that he at first was baffled as to just how to design the mechanism.

"But I took a chance and when the lawyer asked me how much it would be worth, I told him \$250," Emile says. "He readily agreed to the price and I happened to strike it right in working out the motor."

A short time later Emile was to see this first phonograph in operation in the patent attorney's office.

As his assignment simply was to turn out the one motor, he never got more than the \$250 from his contribution, he says.

But it was to be years before the Edison invention really eclipsed the music box. Emile's boxes, which employ the metal cylinder and "pinch note" principle, were to suffer first from the production of the disc box.

Competition in the music box business in the late 80's and early 90's involved patent infringement charges and litigation suggestive of the talking picture invention warfare of today.

Emile relates that he spent a fortune defending his own innovations and won six lawsuits, but more heavily financed interests bore down upon him and, with nine more suits pending, he finally gave up the battle. He accepted a relatively negligible sum of money—so I could go on with my work in peace," he explains.

Today no traveling salesman represents him. He owns the building in which his shop is located, but he wants to lease it.

"Oh, yes, I will carry on my business; I don't want it to die. But I will move it into a garret."

## Music Everywhere

In Emile Cuendet's shop, music emerges from cocktail shakers, beer steins, cigar holders, powder boxes and various toys. Then he has the very fine and expensive boxes (there has been some revival of demand for these) and the little hand cranked boxes you may remember from your childhood.

## BRONZE AGE TOWN

Washington—An important bronze age town has been unearthed in Persia by an expedition working for the University of Pennsylvania and the Kansas City Museum, according to a statement from the Department of State. The excavations show the bronze age town with a large temple or fortress, many burial grounds, and small female goddess statues. The estimated age of the town is from 1,000 to 3,000 years B. C.

## SENSATIONAL

That's about the only word that does justice to the great values you'll find at Schmidt's

## SUIT SALE

Imagine buying a Schmidt quality Suit at



# COUNTY ASSETS WERE \$734,121 AT END OF JUNE

Cash on Hand at Midyear Period Totalled \$522,-461, Report Shows

Outagamie-co's total current assets at the end of June, 1931, were \$734,121.41 as against current liabilities of only \$238,798.46, according to a report prepared by John E. Haxel, county clerk, presented at the special meeting of the county board this week. The report was drawn from the official audit of the county's books, which was made at the end of the half year by Riley, Penner and Benton, Milwaukee accountants.

The county's total assets are placed at \$1,348,121.41, but this includes an item of \$614,000 to be collected in future levies for the repayment of bonded indebtedness to this amount. This item also is carried as a liability.

The county's assets, outside of the bond item, include the following: cash on hand and in banks, \$522,-461.20; tax certificates owned by the county, \$120,078.94; illegal taxes, \$205.57; accounts receivable, \$559.57; poor claims receivable, \$5,611.01; delinquent real estate taxes, \$35,204.82. The county's liabilities, not including the bond item, are: due state normal income taxes, \$50,722.35; due state surtaxes, \$16,155.55; due district, \$59,828.12; due Kaukauna school district, \$409.28; inheritance taxes, due state, \$895.49; due state municipal suit taxes, \$154; due state circuit court suit taxes, \$56; county school tax, \$500.

**Three Groups**

The county's cash on hand is divided into three general groups which are labeled special fund balances, highway funds, and fund balances of expense levies and appropriations accounts. Under each of these three general headings there are a group of sub-headings, for the labeling of various accounts.

In the special fund balance section there are 14 accounts, three of which are credited with overdrafts. The overdrafts total \$24,580.18. The balances in the 11 other accounts, however, total \$177,973.44, leaving a net cash balance for the entire section of \$153,393.26. The overdrafts are reported as follows: sanatorium fund, \$19,715.11; training school fund, \$4,785.81; and teacher's institute, \$79.26. Balances were reported as follows: asylum fund, \$34,091.09; school library, \$1,024.92; soldiers' and sailors' relief, \$2,252.20; blind pensions, \$4,925.35; mother's pension, \$2,540.47; bond and interest, \$15,782.15; dog fund, \$3,241.49; court-house trust fund, \$108,110.71; old age pensions, \$6,001.89; and cow testing fund, \$3.30.

Five overdrafts totaling \$42,510.90 were reported from accounts in the highway fund section. However, eight other accounts report balances of \$190,373.04, leaving a net cash balance for the section of \$147,862.14. Some of these overdrafts will be made up by payments from the state. The overdrafts were as follows: county and town aid roads \$2,226; county-state road and bridge fund, \$16,501.88; county garage fund, \$906.97; state patrol fund, \$23,031.20; and snow fence fund, \$54.78.

**Cash Balances**

Cash balances were reported by the following accounts: bridge fund, \$59,981.18; snow removal, \$14,337.24; road construction, \$20,355.67; town and village allotment, \$13,065.60; county patrol fund, \$39,819.48; bridge emergency fund, \$5,606.39; removal of end walls, \$5,236; revenue from county machinery, \$92,031.71.

Three overdrafts, totaling \$8,905.96, are reported in the third grouping among 12 balances which total \$12,193.71. This leaves a net cash balance for the group of \$3,287.75.

Overdrafts are reported as follows: supervising teachers, \$6,693.25; special health clinic, \$1,998.06; and retaining wall construction, \$218.65. The supervising teacher overdraft is to be made up with state funds.

Balances in this group are as follows: county superintendent, \$2,038.97; goat prevention, \$239.66; bee inspection, \$441.41; agricultural agent, \$1,201.08; home demonstration agent, \$800.46; health clinic, \$29.76; county nurse, \$1,319.97; motor police, \$1,379.89; per diem and mileage, clerks, \$165.92; aid to fairs and associations, \$3,000; sheriff's special fund, \$1,586.59.

## APPROVE CONTRACTS FOR SIX PROJECTS

Six highway projects in Brown, Door and Outagamie cos., on which bids were opened at the division state highway office at Green Bay last week, were approved yesterday by the Wisconsin Highway commission, according to word received by D. F. Culbertson, engineer in charge of the Green Bay office.

Bids were let last week for the paving of County Trunk 'H', from De Pere west to the county line; Highway 54, Green Bay to Oneida; Highway 57, Sturgeon Bay to Institute; Highway 56, New London to Appleton; and Highway 41, at the north limits of the city of Kaukauna. A bid also was let for gravel shouldering on Highway 57, from Bay Settlement to Dyckesville, along a newly paved section.

## Depression Hasn't Brought Five-Cent Beer To Appleton

The depression may have brought pre-war beer prices to some cities in Wisconsin, but Appleton beer drinkers have not yet been given the advantage of this reduction, it is said. Several cities in the state have reported that the depression, plus competition, has brought the price of beer down to a nickel, for a good old-fashioned schooner.

It is said that it is impossible to get a nickel beer in Appleton. At this figure, it can be secured in a few places for 10 cents a glass, but the usual price

# Ringling-Barnum Circus In Appleton Today After Absence Of Four Years



The circus is here! The great Ringling-Barnum combine, after an absence of four years, prepared to demonstrate anew its right to the trademarked title of the "greatest show on earth," and with its 1931 main tent program living up more generously than ever before to its slogan.

Out of the east from Manitowish came early this morning, four long red and yellow trainloads of bespangled splendor to spread itself all over the real estate at the Badger-ave show grounds where the stupendous aggregation of cyclonic performers and "ain't no such animals" is revealing its wonders and marvels to pop-eyed urchins and their glamor-hungry elders at afternoon and night performances today. The show is beneath the largest

spread of canvas ever hoisted skyward, presenting an almost three-hour long program that contains about all the elements of popular amusement except penny ante and Shakespeare, and offering a multiplicity of such outstanding features that makes it as difficult to pick out the best act as it is to spear the finest strawberry in the short cake at the first thrust.

The raucous cry of the belly-hoo men resounds today over the heads of the local citizenry, on other days so many sane, sensible, commonplace persons, but on the day of the "big show," a herd of 12-year-olds, one and all, drinking in the wonders and thrills of admittedly the largest traveling amusement enterprise in the world.

## SELL WILL LIST FARMERS WITH HAY, CORN TO SELL

In an effort to combat the shortage of dairy feed, which is in prospect in Outagamie-co, Gus Sell, county agent, is making plans to use his office as a clearing house where farmers can list surplus hay and corn which they have for sale and where other farmers, who have a shortage of these commodities, can secure the names of those with the surplus.

Mr. Sell pointed out that many farmers in the county had failed to harvest a single load of tame corn. He said that some farmers are making trips to marsh lands and harvesting hay, as little as a single load a day, in an effort to secure enough feed to care for their cattle this winter. Mr. Sell said his plan is an emergency measure and he is appealing to farmers to make use of the service.

## DENIES HE WAS DRUNK; GRAND CHUTE MAN HELD

John Calmes, town of Grand Chute, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness. This was the second time in two days that Calmes had appeared in court on the same charge. The first time he was sentenced to one day in the county jail. Released in the afternoon, he was arrested the same night at his home. Trial of the case was set for Monday. Calmes is being held under bonds of \$100.

### PHOENIX SILVER JUBILEE SALE

Never before in Phoenix history—an event like this. Special low prices for 3 days only, Aug. 20, 21, 22... Phoenix quality, Phoenix style and distinctive patterns at a remarkable saving.

Plain colors, fanciful clox, vertical stripes in two-toned effects—all new creations—each with the Phoenix "long mileage" foot.

39c 55c 65c

4 pairs, \$1.50 Regularly 50c pair      2 pairs, \$1.00 Regularly 75c pair      4 pairs, \$2.50 Regularly \$1.00 pair

## Thiede Good Clothes

"Appleton's Largest Clothing Store"

# GENEVA CONFAB WILL CONSIDER WIGGIN REPORT

Attitudes of United States and France Held Biggest Questions

Basel, Switzerland — (AP) — The meeting of the Pan-European commission at Geneva on Aug. 31, looked today as the first occasion on which assembled statesmen of the great powers would have an opportunity to consider the recommendations of the Wiggins committee of international bankers.

The problems of the revision of reparations, the settlement of lingering disputes between European nations and the shattering of tariff walls, it was said in informed quarters, could there be tackled by the foreign ministers of the countries concerned under the harmonious auspices of the league of nations.

The fact that the United States is not a member of the commission, however, was considered to be an obstacle, and the suggestion was made that President Hoover appoint an American representative for the meeting. The inter-relation of reparations and war debts is so close it was felt, that the deliberations would not be effective without cooperation from Washington.

The convening of the assembly of the league four days later, bringing together delegates from almost every nation, also was advanced as a possibility for tackling the issue. Either session would exhibit a representative complexion which could bring great weight to bear on such vital subjects.

The attitude of the American and French governments is considered to be the crux of the situation. Great interest was evinced in whether the ideas of President Hoover, and those of his delegate, Albert H. Wiggins, coincide in the matter of scaling down reparations payments. "Will it be good business?" was the

## Old Sores Healed

One Application Brings Relief

For over 30 years the mighty healing and soothing power of Peterson's Ointment has quickly ended old sores of long standing—has brought instant comfort to folks suffering with piles, itching skin and burns—has banished the worst pimples and Eczema in just a few days.

And one 35 cent box of Peterson's Ointment at any drug store proves it—even one application convinces you've at last discovered a wonder-working Ointment which won't fail to give the results you want. Adv.

hypothetical question most often attributed to American sources. France was believed to be sceptical if not unsympathetic to the proposal. The impression of her attitude was based on the recent speech of Finance Minister Flandin who was quoted as saying that payment of reparations for war damages must not be placed in the same category with political debts.

The general opinion seemed to be that reparations revisions is a long step from reparations cancellation and that the latter was only a remote possibility. The problem is a political one, dependent on the establishment of cordial Franco-German relations, it was said, and can be solved without tampering with the Versailles treaty.

Plymouth, England — Some little fellows are big hunters. A. Copping, explorer, back from Africa, describes pygmies he saw as born hunters who kill game by means of arrows and poisoned darts and trade the meat for eggs and fruit with the bigger natives.

# 200 POULTRY RAISERS PICNIC AT GREEN BAY

Several Outagamie-co poultry raisers were at Green Bay today to attend the poultry raisers picnic at Bay beach. The picnic is sponsored by the Wisconsin Poultry Raisers' association and Green Bay poultry hatchers are acting as hosts. About 200 were expected to attend the affair, at which J. B. Hayes, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, was to discuss the status of the poultry industry.

## SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

Distinctive Funeral Service

210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

## a Man does Better Work when he's well-fed

This thought is generally well understood. In its application, however, many mistakes are made. Too often, not enough body-building, FRESH, zestful BAKED GOODS are included in the menu of the man who works hard. FRESH, easy to digest, pleasant to eat and economical to buy, these foods deserve a prominent place in everyone's meals, three times a day.

No need of asking if it is fresh here, for it comes direct from the oven into your hands. A great deal of Spilker's baked goods is warm from the oven when sold.

Try Some of Our Fresh Baked Products Today!

# Spilker's Bakery

"THE GOOD LITTLE BAKERY ON RICHMOND STREET"

PHONE 2008      Appleton, Wis.      532 N. Richmond St.

# Peoples Fruit and Vegetable Market

FREE DELIVERIES      Phone 5580 - 5581      206 E. College Ave.

OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

## Specials for Friday, Saturday, Aug. 21, 22

Due to our tremendous business on Saturdays, we have decided to offer our Specials for Two Days, Friday and Saturday, instead of for Saturday only. In this way we will be better able to take care of the large crowds, and to serve everyone much better. WATCH FOR OUR AD IN THIS PAPER EACH THURSDAY.

Fancy Freestone Elberta U. S. No. 1

# PEACHES

Best for Canning — (7 Lbs. .... 25c)

Per Bus.	\$1.39
Per Peck	39c

FANCY THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES	Large Clusters	3 Lbs.	19c
BLUEBERRIES		Quart	19c
2 Quarts for ..... 35c			
PLUMS	For Eating and Canning	5 Lbs.	25c
BANANAS	Yellow Ripe Fruit	3 Lbs.	13c
ORANGES	Calif. Sunlight Good Size	Dozen	17c
FANCY RIPE INDIANA CANTALOUPE	Large	5 For	25c
FANCY BUTCHRESS APPLES	Bushel	98c	Peck ... 29c
			7 Lbs. .. 25c
HOME GROWN TOMATOES	Hard Ripe	4 Lbs.	25c

U. S. NO. 1 VIRGINIA COBBLER

# POTATOES

15 Lb. Peck ..... 29c

POTATOES	Home Grown	Bushel	89c
Peck ..... 23c			
CARROTS			
BEETS	5 bunches		10c
RADISHES			
FANCY LARGE HOME GROWN			
CUCUMBERS	6 For		10c
DRY ONIONS	Selected	5 Lbs.	19c
CABBAGE	NEW Solid Heads	2 Lbs.	5c
CELERY	FANCY NEW YORK	Large Stalks	5c
FRESH WAX BEANS	2 Lbs.		15c

### FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER—

Iceberg Head Lettuce, Fresh Parsley, Honey Dew Melons, Fancy Egg Plant, Fresh Sweet Corn, Fancy California Sweet Plums.

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON



## Blind Bogey Golf Event For Women

A BLIND bogey and low putts tournament was the golf event for women's day Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf club. Nine women were entered. Mrs. Neale Spoor won first place in the blind bogey with a 52, the blind bogey number being 54. Mrs. J. J. Plank and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., were second and third with scores of 51 and 57 respectively.

Miss Gertrude Plank won the prize for low putts, having 17 putts on the nine holes. Those entered were Mrs. E. C. Hillert, Mrs. Neale Spoor, Mrs. H. C. Hillert, Mrs. Mary Zelle, Miss M. Jacobson, Mrs. J. J. Plank, Miss Gertrude Plank, Mrs. J. Neller, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr.

A joint meeting and picnic of the Sunshine club and Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Pierce park. A program of games has been arranged by the committee which includes Mrs. Clara Miller, Mrs. Meta Harp, Mrs. Kate Ford, and Mrs. Clara Rosenkrantz. Each person attending is to bring her own sandwiches, a covered dish, and her own dishes. A picnic supper will be served.

The championship tournament for women golfers of Butte des Morts Golf club will begin next Wednesday at the club, with the qualifying round on that day. Match play will take place on Thursday and Friday, and the championship flight will be held Saturday. Those who plan to take part in the tournament are to sign up at the club by Monday morning.

It was decided that the Rebekah Three Links club will do some work for the children at Odd Fellow home at Green Bay at the meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon in the city park. Fourteen members were present. A picnic lunch was served and a social hour took place. The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in September with Mrs. John McCarter, 125 W. Foster-st.

## PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Heinemann, 403 N. Bennett-st., were surprised Wednesday night at their home in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing provided entertainment, prizes at cards being won by John Stark, Ross Glasheen, Mrs. Joseph Loessel, Mrs. F. Pankratz, Mrs. A. Mueggenthaler, Mrs. R. Glasheen, Mrs. H. Reiter, Mrs. P. Gensen and Mrs. E. Bubitz. A mock wedding was the feature of the evening. Those who took part were Mrs. A. Ischer, bride; R. Glasheen, bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Stark, bridesmaid; Miss Rose Mueggenthaler, best man; the Misses Margaret and Barbara Heinemann, flower girls; and Mrs. A. Lang, minister. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. John Stark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Loessel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pankratz, Mr. and Mrs. N. Zick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lauritzen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Glasheen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pope, Mrs. A. Lang, Mrs. A. Mueggenthaler and daughter, Rose, Joseph Stark, H. Hoff, H. Klipstein, W. Stark, Joseph and Frank Heinemann, Miss L. Pehel, Miss Verona Klipstein, the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Stark, all of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heinemann and daughter, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kutter, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gensen, Mrs. E. Bubitz and son, Floyd, Oshkosh; and John Schaefer, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinemann returned Monday from a three months' trip to Europe.

Mrs. Lawrence Umland and Mrs. Arthur Kollath entertained at a kitchen shower Wednesday night at the home of the former, 1901 N. Superior-st., in honor of her sister, Miss Alice Versteegen, whose marriage to Fred Knutzi will take place Sept. 12 at St. Theresa church. A mock wedding was presented and cards and dice were played. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Knutzi and Mrs. Herman Kostizke, and at dice by Mrs. Ervin Robinson and Miss Clara Kamp. The guests included Mrs. Clara Kamp, Mrs. John Knutzi, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kostizke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kollath, Mrs. Emory Engler, Miss Anita Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Remter, Miss Leona Luebbe, Miss Violet Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Miss Edna Kostizke, Mr. and Mrs. Norma Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. Ray Bellin, Miss Anna Demuth, John Luebbe, and Arthur Daeke.

Norbert Stoecker was surprised Wednesday afternoon at his home, 1817 S. Jefferson-st., by a number of little friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games were played during the afternoon. The guests included Melvin and Joyce Nyman, Marion Boy's, Raymond Kraft, Mary Jane Arnold, Shirley Abel, Jerome and Mildred Stoecker, Robert Stoecker, Junior Gu'loria, Florida, Junior and Robert Stoecker, Cecelia, Barbara and Erna Islinger, Joan Quella, Donald and Harvey Stoecker, all of Appleton, and Marie Doering, Kaukauna. The guest of honor received gifts.

Twenty-eight tables were in play at the card party given by Group No. 3 of St. Theresa church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Arnold Whittin, F. A. Fiske, Mrs. Ernest Faltzer, and Mrs. Mike Kerrigan, at bridge by Mrs. Ray Stark and Mrs. Peter Williamson, at dice by Mrs. John Laux and Mrs. J. W. Wagner, and at plumpack by Miss Mabel Meehan and Mrs. M. Quigley. Mrs.

## Berlin's "Prettiest American" Weds



The "prettiest American girl in Berlin"—that's how Peggy Norman was known. Now she's Frau Peggy Szekely, bride of a man high in German financial circles, and here you see her in her newest new portrait.

## KAUKAUNA GIRL IS MARRIED TO APPLETON MAN

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wolf, Kaukauna, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Gertrude, to Harry E. Trettien, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Trettien, 124 W. Pacific-st., Appleton, which took place Aug. 3, at Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Trettien will make their home in Appleton, where the bridegroom is employed with Woolz Bros. Inc. The bride is a piano teacher.

Arnold Lueders and Mrs. Ben Plesser were in charge.

Mrs. A. Carlstensen, N. Richmond-st., entertained Tuesday night at her home in honor of her niece, Miss Dorothy Metuska, Milwaukee, who is visiting with her for two weeks. Games and dancing provided the entertainment. Prizes were won by Miss Mildred Schanche and Miss Dorothy Thies. The guests were the Misses Emma Ruppel, Viola Burt, Dorothy Thies, Martha Gill, Wilma Schmidt, Bernice Brown, Wilma Weidman, Clara Hentzel, Mildred Schanche, Helen Rossberg, Marion Fentz, and Bonita Brown.

Mrs. Otto Kuehlmsted, 108 S. Lawrence-st., entertained at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday at Riverview country club, in honor of her sister, Miss Lillian Wayland, Pasadena, Calif., who is visiting here. Mrs. Kuehlmsted recently returned from a two months' visit in Pasadena and Los Angeles, Calif., and on her return was accompanied by Miss Wayland, who will spend some time in Appleton.

Mrs. George Pfeiffer, 715 S. Summit-st., entertained Wednesday evening at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Iva Hutchinson, whose marriage to Charles C. Tucker, La Crosse, will be an event of the near future. The evening was spent informally and a guest prize was awarded to Miss Hutchinson. Twenty-four guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kieffer, 1220 W. Fourth-st., entertained at a card party Tuesday evening at their home in honor of Mrs. Charles Killawee and son, of Thorold, Ontario, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trausch and son, of Chicago. Twenty-five guests were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. P. Gendemann, Joseph Dietzen, and William Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hogreiver, 235 W. Prospect-st., entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loeper, Fort Thomas, Ky., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Voigt, E. Harris-st. Covers were laid for 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline, Paoli-st., entertained at breakfast Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Loeper. Ten guests were present.

Mrs. Harold Krueger, 810 W. Somerset-st., entertained at a waffle supper Wednesday night at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Krueger. Seventeen guests were present, those from out of town being Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marsh, and the Misses Addie and Arville Hartle, Fort Atkinson.

The last of a series of card parties to be sponsored by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Grand prizes will be awarded at this time. Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. John Hughes will be in charge. Schafkopf and bridge will be played.

Mrs. Arthur Beaton, 1115 N. Appleton-st., entertained at a surprise party Wednesday night at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of her father, Dr. G. E. Johnston. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes were won by Mrs. H. L. Bowley and Harvey Johnston. Ernest Johnston, Great Falls, Mont., was the out of town guest.

Appleton members of Psi Chi Omega fraternity entertained Wednesday evening at the fraternity house with an informal dance and

## Auxiliary In Farewell For Member

THE Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans have arranged for a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Fannie Zilisch to be held at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. Mrs. Zilisch will leave the latter part of this month for Waupaca where her husband has been appointed storekeeper at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home.

Each member will bring a covered dish and her own dishes for the party. A program of games or cards will take place. Mrs. Lydia Bauer is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles held a social meeting Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall, with five tables of cards and dice in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Clara Yelg, Mrs. Marie Duval, and Mrs. Freda Moore, and at dice by Mrs. Stella Schneider. Mrs. H. Pope won the special prize. There will be another social meeting next Wednesday.

Sick claims to the amount of \$331 were allowed at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Most of these were for accidents. Final arrangements for the children's picnic to be held Sunday at Earl park were announced by Andrew Schiltz, chairman of The Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Royal Neighbors held a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park. Prizes were won at schafkopf by Mrs. George Hogreiver, at bridge by Mrs. Ida Lohman and Mrs. Anna Young, and at dice by Mrs. Katharine Eiseleweber. A picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 6.

Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted and cards and a smoker will follow.

## CHICAGO CHARITIES PLAN RELIEF DRIVE

Chicago —(AP)— Chicago's charitable organizations planned today a cooperative campaign to obtain \$3,000,000 to relieve the needy in the year starting Oct. 1.

Sanuel Insull, Jr., taking a leave of absence from his business, will direct the drive, it was announced by Edward J. Ryerson, Jr., president of the joint emergency relief fund of Cook-co.

Participating in the drive are the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, United charities, Catholic charities, and Jewish charities.

THIS IS BRAVERY  
London — Bernard Gilmurray, Ulster man, received the 1930 Carnegie Hero award for his feat of rescuing a fellow workman from a burning lime kiln, was filled to within a foot of the top with burning coals when the workman fell in. Gilmurray immediately jumped in and with a shovel freed the man and due to drought in the last week, the crop report of the federal weather bureau here said today. Weather was favorable to harvesting and threshing and operations are nearly completed.

N. DAKOTA CROPS HIT  
Bismarck, N. D.—(AP)— Corn, pasture, and potatoes have deteriorated due to drought in the last week, the crop report of the federal weather bureau here said today. Weather was favorable to harvesting and threshing and operations are nearly completed.

More than 55,000 new members were added to the rolls of 1,300 Protestant churches in the Chicago metropolitan area during the last year.

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A stag party was held at the home of Alden Buchert, 1827 N. Superior-st., last night. About eight of the guests were from out of town.

## Don't Let Your Child Overplay

BY ANGELO PATRI

The warm sunny days coax the children out to play. They start early and continue on as long as they can stand on their feet. When it is time to stop and get ready for supper and bed they are so weary that they are no longer in control of themselves. They began crying and cannot stop. Everything is wrong. They don't want to be washed. They don't like their supper. They don't want to go to bed. They don't want to do anything and keep up a battle against their discomfort until sleep finally overtakes them. By that time their mothers are worn out.

We have to remember that little children grow tired as they play. It is possible for them to be so tired that they do not feel tired at all. This allows them to continue going until they are past the safety line. Over-fatigue reduces their control, lowers their vitality and lessens the value of the day in the open.

The routine day, well programmed leaves the danger of over-fatigue. If the time allowed for play is well proportioned with rest time — a change of occupation is best — scattered along the morning hours, they will reach the half hour before lunch without too much fatigue. The call for return to the house should be sent out about half an hour before meal time. Give the child an easy allowance of time to respond. Call him once — allow time for his gathering himself together and facing homeward. Sudden demands for stopping all play are not wise. If he does not take the call go or send after him and bring him along. Do this a few times and he will understand what you mean and obey the first call.

See that he is washed, rested and ready for lunch. Keep that period as free of excitement as possible. A cheerful quiet lunch hour will go far toward restoring peace and setting the child in the mood for rest. He must rest for a time after his lunch. How long he rests depends upon the nature of the child and his stage of growth. Children under four or thereabouts, usually benefit by a nap but some children refuse to sleep and it is not good to stage a battle to make them sleep. Let them rest in a shaded room in quiet. Give them a favorite toy for amusement and leave them even though they do not sleep.

After rest hour they dress again for play. Have the clothes cool, loose and inexpensive as possible. Play clothes must never cost the child a thought. Arrange for a change of activity about the second hour out, serve a drink, or some summer treat, and redirect their play. Summon them half an hour before mealtime and let them get ready for the evening.

After the last meal of the day the younger children should not amuse about. They should be amused quietly. Their mood must be set for quiet rest. The older ones usually have a romp in the dusk before settling down for their quiet half hour before bed. But they also should be guarded against too much excitement, too much hard play.

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## MISS ROHLOFF BECOMES BRIDE OF LEO SCHMIDT

The marriage of Miss Hilda Rohloff, daughter of Mrs. H. Rohloff, 1415 N. Superior-st., and Leo W. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Neenah, will take place at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, will perform the ceremony. Miss Esther Lang will be bridesmaid, and Gordon Schmidt, Neenah, will act as best man. A wedding dinner will be served at the home to about 60 guests, after which the couple will leave on a week's trip. On their return they will make their home at 449 Second-st., Menasha, where the bridegroom is employed.

Free Dance at Mackville Hall, Friday nite!

Participating in the drive are the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, United charities, Catholic charities, and Jewish charities.

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## Beautiful and Versatile



Maybe beauty is its own reward. But Lillian Lane doesn't rest on her reputation of being one of Europe's most beautiful women. She has won distinction as an actress, huntress and all-around sportsman in her native England. This is the newest portrait study of her.

## Church To Resume Its Activities

WITH the summer almost gone and the hot weather season past, First Methodist church will begin to resume activities next week. Dr. J. A. Holmes, who has been spending his vacation at his summer cabin at Hayward, returned to Appleton Thursday, and will be in the pulpit Sunday.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, the congregation will elect a lay delegate to the Layman's Association which meets in Appleton Friday, Sept. 11, during conference week. This body will in turn elect a delegate to represent this conference at the general quadrennial conference in Atlantic City in May, 1932. Every member of the congregation over 21 years of age has a vote in the election Sunday.

Mrs. John Engel, Jr., is acting as coach for two one-act plays to be given the evening of Sept. 8 for the reception and entertainment of ministers and their wives who are to attend the Wisconsin conference at the Methodist church. The plays are "Trifles" and "The Flattering Word."

The fourth quarterly conference of this district will be held Sept. 1 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the church. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, district superintendent, will preside. Officers of all organizations of the church will give their yearly reports of activities, and plans will be made for the conference. The Wisconsin conference will be in session in Appleton from Sept. 8 to 13.

Fifteen members of Mrs. F. J. Foreman's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. Glen Pelton, on Lake Winnebago. Mrs. Mary Hensel and Mrs. A. Marty were assistant hostesses. Discussion took place on the fall bazaar, the date of which has not yet been set. A social hour followed the meeting. The next meeting will be the third Tuesday in September.

BALD-HEADED MEN SHY  
Chicago —(AP)— Bald-headed men may be shy. J. C. Richardson, wanting 50 of them for a motion picture of some kind, put the following add in a newspaper: "Wanted—Fifty bald-headed men, neat appearing; one day's work; apply 10 a. m." Nobody responded.

## ANNOUNCING the opening of the ESTELLE BEAUTY SHOP and SHORTY'S BARBER SHOP

at 327 W. College Ave. (Phone 347 For Appointment)

Saturday, August 22

With the Following Personnel — Estelle Johnson Margaret Pennings John Milbow (Formerly of Pettibone's)

PATENT MEDICINES — TOILET GOODS UNMUTH'S CANDIES — SODAS 208 E. Wisconsin Avenue Phone 311 Appleton, Wis.

## Circus Man Describes Scenes "Back Of Tents"

Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus is a city of 1,000 persons who travel on trains totaling 100 double cars, who have their own fire department, own clubs, own sports teams, societies, doctors, lawyers and almost everything a small city needs. F. Beverly Kelley, of the educational department of the circus, told Appleton Kiwanians Wednesday noon in a short talk entitled "The Other Side of the Circus."

The show is in Appleton today, Mr. Kelley said, just as it showed in New York, Chicago and the larger cities in the country; nothing is left out because the show is visiting a "small" town.

Kelley told his audience that the "cats" are not doped while performing for their trainers; that the tiger, rather than the lion, is the king of beasts from a fighting and from a physical standpoint; that polar bears have the original non-skid paws covered with hair for traction on icy slopes, that they are less affected by heat than any other animal, and that its facial expression is the blankest of any animal.

Circus Expensive  
The circus features four shufflers, Kelley said, each costing \$12,000. They are nature's most delicate animals and easily become ill from conditions that often do not make themselves known until it is too late. Next to the rhinoceros they are circus' most expensive animals.

The hump on a camel's back does not contain a water supply but rather fat and bristles. The Kiwanians were told. The camels and dromedaries are especially interesting because they carry brands of the source of supply service for the British army in Palestine during the World war.

"It is a story among circus men that zebras have their brains in their feet and when they start thinking, things begin moving fast," the speaker said. "Elephants are the circus' most natural actors and contrary to popular belief, they do forget people they have seen. They live to be about 75 years of age and have over 40,000 muscles in their trunks. They perspire between their toes, eat a great many peanuts, but also are fond of all kinds of vegetables. They have a great desire for carrots. One of Ringling's elephants has a weakness for apple pie. Elephants do not mature until they reach about 35 years.

Grass Fire  
The fire department was called to 1125 W. Spencer-st. about 1:30 yesterday afternoon when a grass fire threatened nearby buildings. Firemen put out the blaze with brooms before damage resulted.

TOO MANY HEROES  
Parsippany has too many heroes and measures have been taken to reduce the number. There are now 155,000 members of the Legion of Honor in France and this is an excessive number. The Chamber of Deputies has received a bill which provides that the new awards be limited in such a way that as present holders die the number of chevrons and officers would be progressively reduced until their recitations were really a distinction.

M. H. Versteegen, Mrs. Clarence Baetz, Blanche Janner, Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mrs. August Arens, and Mrs. Harvey Kitterer.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (August 21st and 22nd) 2 Lbs. of Delicious Country Maid Cottage Cheese and 1/2 pt. of Coffee Cream, 25c both for

On Sale on All Our Milk Routes and at Our Retail Salesroom

Country Maid Cottage Cheese A Delicious Warm Weather Food Country Maid Cottage Cheese is exceptionally fine for picnics, lunches or regular meals. Housewives find there is practically no work in preparing it for the table. It's delicious in salads, served by itself, or in many other delightful dishes.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co. 1208 N. MASON ST. PHONE 5000 WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

Watch Our Window for Dress Specials SKLARS 214 W. College Ave.

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# The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE next day Sue answered Corinne's letter. Sue had read all of the stories in the magazines. She had read some of them twice. Patients didn't come in a steady stream. She wrote a letter to her family and then one to Corinne. After that she wrote to Jack.

She left the three envelopes on the table in the reception room, Jack's on top.

It was there when the door opened and the patient entered who had made a remark concerning the paper that an attorney was seeking to obtain from his brother in California. Sue hoped that the man wouldn't glance at it. Then she hoped that he would if his gaze showed surprise she would know that he was involved in the transaction that had taken Jack west. Still — he was trained to mask surprise, in all probability. Sue decided that it would be better for the man not to see the envelope.

The man took the chair by the table. Sue hoped that he wouldn't turn his head. Her handwriting was so legible. She hoped that Dr. Barnes would say that he was ready for the patient. Of course, it was all right for a young dentist to pretend he was so busy that he had to keep patients — even those with toothaches — waiting, but it was rather inconvenient at times.

Finally Sue walked over to the table. She pretended to straighten the magazines, although they were already straight.

Then, suddenly, she leaned over and picked up the envelopes. She didn't mean to glance at the man as she did. Her eyes dropped down, watching him, almost unconscious of the movement.

He glanced up, and Sue knew that she flushed.

Dr. Barnes came to the door to announce that he was ready and Sue slipped out of the outer door to the mail chute and dropped her letters in it. She went back to the office, to assist the dentist. She could feel the patient's prying eyes on her. Maybe he was merely wondering why she had not wanted him to see that envelope, she thought. Maybe he sensed that it was in some way connected with him. Of one thing Sue was certain. The man knew that she had been trying to conceal something from him.

Sue decided that just as quickly as possible she would investigate and find what the man did. She grew more and more convinced that he was in some way connected with the papers that Jack was seeking. He had said that his brother in California was supposed to have a certain paper, but that he himself really didn't. Evidently a third party wanted to get the paper away from the brother, who apparently had no right to it.

"I think that the two brothers got the deed to something or other in a crooked way," Sue mused to herself as she handed Dr. Barnes a pair of forceps so he could pull the man's tooth. "And then this brother practiced some more treachery to get it away from the other one. But how can I find out anything?"

She was still trying to decide when the clock struck five. She put on her street clothes, dusted a powder puff across her nose, pulled her shining dark hair this way and that under her hat until she had the proper setting for her dark blue eyes, and then picked up her pocket book and gloves.

Dr. Barnes stopped her as she was leaving.

"I wonder if you would do something for me—more as a personal favor—Miss Merrymann."

NEXT: Dr. Barnes' request.  
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

## WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

### BUSINESS WIFE'S COMPLAINT—HAPPY WIFE IGNORE JEERS OF MODERN ADVISORS

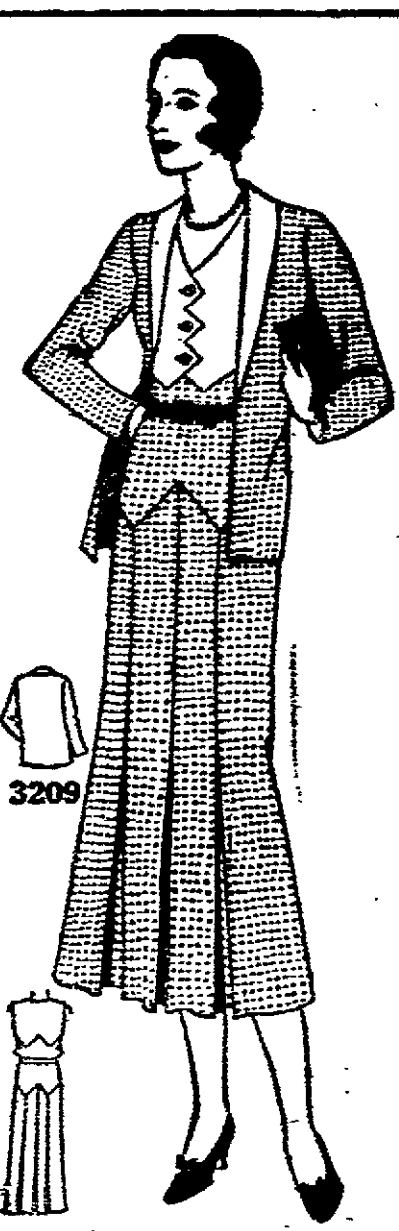
Dear Virginia Vane: Ever since I married I have been working in an office, and have helped considerably with household expenses. We agreed to be married on this basis. But it seems to me I have a right to say what is to be done with my money. It should be my privilege to decide whether or not I want to save the major part of my income or not. I want to furnish our home and to buy nice things for it, and since I am willing to go to work for it, it seems to me I have every right to voice my opinion and have it carry weight.

WORKING WIFE  
Life would be far simpler for you business couples if you made a definite cut-and-dried agreement before marriage as to just who was to run the financial affairs of the home. You might have said frankly from the very beginning that you intended every cent of your money to be used just as you saw fit—that you didn't want it to be thrown in with your husband's salary and used as he directed. Then your position would have been clear, and you would not now have to nag and protest constantly to get what you consider yours.

Actually, if you made no such agreement, your husband probably assumed that he, as the head of the house was to arrange about finances. He undoubtedly has his plan of living mapped out—he has his own ways of saving, he has his methods of making money go as far as possible. And although he is perfectly willing to listen to suggestions, presumably, he doesn't want to be told that he has no right to take the lead in such matters.

You mustn't feel that simply because you're going to work you have more right to decide about the disposition of money than any other woman you know. You can still insist on keeping your savings to

## For Early Fall



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A jacket dress that the chic woman of limited budget will love. Experience has proven it to be just the nicest outfit, as it answers so many occasions.

And into the bargain, it has several helpful slimming points. And it's as simple as falling off a log to make it.

It's inspirator was fashioned of a thin woven weave in brown coloring an early fall idea. The upper part of the dress and jacket revers displayed smart contrast in bright red.

Style No. 3209 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches bust. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 29-inch material with 1 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Shantung, flat washable crepe silk, linen and cotton mesh are ideally suited for resort wear.

Our large summer fashion book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling styles for the children as well as the adults.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.  
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
.....	.....	.....
Name .....	.....	.....
Street .....	.....	.....
City .....	.....	.....
State .....	.....	.....

yourself, if that pleases you but you must expect your husband to manage his own affairs, with your advice and help, but without your super-managership.

There is too much friction very often in homes where both man and wife go to business because the business woman has the feeling that her occupation gives her special privileges. That isn't fair. The woman who does her job as a housekeeper and home-maker has just as much right to take part in financial decisions as her office-working sister. And yet it seldom occurs to her that she must have the WHOLE say in the matter. She's willing to compromise here and there to meet her husband half-way—to let him manage what is after all his end of the contract.

So if you're counting a little too much on your position as business wife, realize your mistake and be reasonable. Decide what you want to do with your own money but be fair enough not to keep it entirely for your own purposes—since you married on the assumption that you two would live on your combined salaries, and it would be bad sportsmanship to back out of your part of the bargain.

Let Others Rave if You're Successful  
OLIVIA: Let the others rave and rant against you. Your married happiness may be more of a source of envy to them all, than you know. The point is that you're pleasing your husband and yourself—that however old-fashioned your methods, they're successful—and that half the modern young things who jeer at you have not proved that they know one-half as much about marriage as you do.

Perhaps their rules suit them. But they wouldn't suit you. And judging from your story, you have no need to change anything. The kind friends and advisors may think they're avoiding future trouble for you with their suggestions and help—but if you listen to them too long you'll start building imaginary troubles before you know where you're at.

So just be complacent and snug for the moment. You can afford to be. You're going a good job of work and there is no reason to believe that you won't continue to, if you're left alone.

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Have you ever heard his equal? Super-Heterodyne 8 Tube Radio with newest Pentode and High Mu Tubes—Automatic Volume Control—Utah Dynamic Speaker \$44.50 with tubes. All Gamble Stores, 229 W. College Ave., 44c.

## WIDE-AWAKE EYES MAKE FOR TRUE BEAUTY

BY ALICIA HART

If you want to look at beauty in the proper manner you must open your eyes to do it. Eyes that are half shut will neither see or be seen. But wide open eyes can harbor any sort of a mood and know that it is getting across.

Maybe the summer sun has made you squint. If it has, stop immediately. For of all the sins against beauty that are committed along the yellow sands and blue waters just before summer drifts away, the very worst is that of pulling the skin of your eyes into a network of wrinkles.

Stay out of the penetrating sun unless you have your eyes properly shaded. The light that they will receive otherwise is anything but that glamorous shiningness that poets put in rhymes.

First of all, open your eyes wide and keep them that way. Not in a stare. In an animated, changing series of glances. A massage movement that will keep your eyes from growing smaller and receding is one in an upward manner with the flats of the hands over the eyes and eyebrows and forehead.

Remember that wind and dust are hard on your eyes, too. Reading in a poor light won't contribute anything to the glances that will come your way.

In order to relax your eyes, close them and cover them with the palms of your hands, crossing your fingers on your forehead. Try to see a black field. You can't at first. Some color will drift in. But keep practicing until after while, as your eyes have grown stronger and more relaxed, you will have a regular ebony screen in front of you.

Looking at a black object also helps eye relaxation. If you have a black drapery on your wall, while it may not be a thing of beauty so far as the room is concerned, it will bring in some heavy returns as far as your eyes are concerned.

Eyes demand that they should be bathed daily with an eye lotion and an eye cup. They will reward you for this care by brightening up.

Practice winking. Just exactly as you used to do when you were a youngster and played the game where everybody sat in a circle and winked at everybody else. Winking is one of the most helpful eye exercises as well as one of the easiest.

Powder should never be placed under the eye where the skin is dewy. There is something much more charming in an eye setting that uses this natural background.

You can increase the size of your eyes if you use shadow on the upper lid, however. If your eyes have sunk a little too deep because they have receded, or if they always were that way, tint only that part of the eyelid nearest the temple and do not touch the part next to the nose and inner corner of the eye.

Most eyes respond best when the shadow is placed about the center of the lid and worked outward towards the temples. You will be able to discover which treatment gives you the wide-eyed look you are after.

Now that hats have gone feminine in a distinctly frivolous manner, the glamorous appeal of the eyes under the hat must be decidedly interesting if it is going to get a second look.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.)

## MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Metal door hinges should be washed frequently in warm soap suds and when wiped dry the hinges should be rubbed with oil to prevent rusting.

Use scissors to remove seeds and pulp from green peppers when they are being prepared for stuffing.

To keep sponges in good condition you should occasionally wash them in water with a little tartaric acid or soda, afterward rinsing in clear, warm water.

Brass trays should be washed with warm water and good yellow soap. Rinse in clear water and polish with a chamomile leather. A little lemon juice will remove stains.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

## SILENCED FOREVER

"I say, old man, what happened to that parrot of yours?"  
"Oh, I married, you know, and it died of a broken heart!"  
"Jealousy, I suppose."  
"Well, not exactly. It couldn't stand the competition."—Tit-Bits.

## BETTER BRAN FLAKES

better all year 'round

FINE in the summer-time! Nourishing in winter-time! And delicious all the time. That's Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes.

Three vital elements in every bowl—whole wheat for nourishment—extra bran for healthfulness—and that glorious flavor of PEP.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. At all grocers in the red-and-green package.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

## Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU  
"LEO"

If August 21st is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 4:35 p. m., and 10:30 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

From a business point of view all will be well August 21st, if speculative investments are avoided. There will be large turnovers, and working conditions will be unusually congenial. Young people will come under seductive influences, and may form some harmful friendships.

The child born on this August 21st will have a quiet, unimpulsive, and unobtrusive nature. It will not be easily thwarted in its aims. It will be sociable and of a good disposition.

If born on August 21st it is indicated that you are an individual who is fond of ease and comfort. You are greatly influenced by your surroundings, and are very sensitive to outside influences. You very readily fall in with the ways and methods of others, adopting their suggestions, their prejudices, joys and sorrows.

You work better under the direction of some one else, as you are afraid of solo responsibilities. You always feel as though you must have a prop, no matter how flimsy or useless it may be in reality. You are a clever imitator in your work, and a clever mimic in your actions or conversation.

You have never taken the trouble to cultivate your individuality. Down deep in your heart you have decided likes and dislikes, but in traveling the road of least resistance, you seldom give them an airing.

ing. You have the capacity of making friends, but they are usually in your same station of life, or those who are like you in character, or who have similar tastes. Rubbing elbows with people who live on other planes, who think other thoughts, would widen your horizon.

If you marry some one with ambition and push, you will either pull yourself out of your groove, and try to keep step with your mate or your contentment will be upset by nagging, and you will swell the ranks of those who are unhappy married.

Successful People Born Aug. 21st.  
1—Oliver H. Perry—Naval officer.  
2—John Fritz—Manufacturer.  
3—William Pepper—Physician.  
4—William H. Dall—Naturalist.  
5—Frank A. Munsey—Publisher.  
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Rice is more consumed throughout the world today than any other food product.

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Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Rice is more consumed throughout the world today than any other food product.

# SHREDDED WHEAT

for Economy  
TWO BISCUITS & MILK MAKE A MEAL

# The LOWEST PRICE EVER QUOTED

on a SILVER-MARSHALL 8 Tube

## Nationally Known Super-Heterodyne

Just think of it—a beautiful, full size console Super-Heterodyne radio at a price usually asked for a Midget Set. Manufactured by Silver-Marshall . . . nationally known . . . nationally advertised . . . complete with 8 nationally advertised Eveready Raytheon Tubes.

Value, VALUE! \$2.00 worth for every \$1.00 invested. That's a strong statement but we mean every word of it. Compare it yourself, with radios selling at twice the price. . . . We guarantee that you won't find anything like it anywhere. It's the greatest offer made by anyone in these United States.

. . . And, speaking of selectivity . . . imagine a steel wall, the thickness of a razor edge surrounding each station, as it is brought to your home. Turn the dial a fraction of an inch and the station is tuned out completely. That's Super-Heterodyne Performance as brought to you in this 1931 Silver-Marshall Radio . . . the same performance that has made the Super-Heterodyne circuit famous the world over for its amazing razor edge separation of stations.

Note the features shown at the left . . . full size walnut cabinet . . . Jensen Dynamic Speaker . . . 8 nationally advertised Eveready Raytheon Tubes . . . and other features found in the highest price sets.

We make this startling offer during the Grand Opening of our Radio Department. First come—first served—10 Sets Only—While They Last—And they won't last long at this price.

# 49.50

Complete with Tubes

## SILVER-MARSHALL SUPER-HETERODYNE 1931 Model

Complete with Nationally Known Eveready Raytheon Tubes

Super-Heterodyne 1931 Model  
Jensen Dynamic Speaker  
Full Size Walnut Console Cabinet  
8 Eveready (Nationally advertised) Raytheon Tubes  
Local-Long Distance Switch  
Tone Control  
Guaranteed by Silver-Marshall and Gamble Stores . . . a Million Dollar Company

factory brought to you through the buying power of our own great organization at a price that allows you to purchase it with nickels and dimes from your monthly savings.

5 down \$6.50 PER MO.

## Coronado 1932

8 Tube  
CONSOLE  
SUPER-HETERODYNE  
With the New Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes

And now the 1932 Coronado offers still greater performance with the famous Super-heterodyne circuit, embodying the latest improved Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes that increase power output without distortion.

Automatic Volume Control—the latest outstanding feature—eliminates fading by automatically adjusting volume to the same even level throughout the entire program . . . and also eliminates that loud blast that usually comes when switching from a long distance to a local station.

The cabinet will grace the living room of any home—while the performance of the new Coronado will be a continual source of pleasure. Full vision dial—8 tubes—local, long distance switch—dual control—Utah Dynamic speaker—automatic volume control—Super-heterodyne circuit—Pentode and Variable-Mu tubes—all these features combined in one, offer the greatest radio value in our history.

## Coronado 8 Tube

MANTLE RADIOS  
With the New Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes

and the Famous Super-Heterodyne Circuit

Identically the same set as our Console, but built into the mantle type cabinet for those desiring the smaller size set. Full vision dial—8 tubes—local, long distance switch—dual control—automatic volume control—Super-heterodyne circuit and the new Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes—built into the compact, mantle cabinet of rich burr walnut.

Complete with Tubes

# \$44.50

\$5.00 down and \$5.50 per Month

## GAMBLE STORES

The Friendly Store OPEN EVENINGS 229 W. College Ave.



## CHILDREN FROM PLAYGROUNDS IN CIRCUS PROGRAM

Approximately 1,500 Persons Attend Show at Riverside Park

Neenah—A real one-ering circus with its freaks and curiosities, marking the semi-windup of playground activities in this city, furnished entertainment for approximately 1,500 people at Riverside park Wednesday evening. The circus was staged under the direction of Miss Grace Breitner and A. H. Gerhardt, city playground directors, and about 100 youngsters participated.

A pet and hobby show preceded the circus in the afternoon. Forty children exhibited pets, housed in crates and improvised cages on wagons and other vehicles.

The prize police dog was exhibited by Milton Haas. Second place went to Norman Jensen. In the variety dog show, B. Dowling won first place with a Spanish. Gilbert Nelson first place with a Spitz, and B. Dowling first with an Irish setter. George Nobbe won third prize in the bound division, and his Boston bulldog second honors with his Boston bulldog.

First honors in the cat show were won by Miss Jane Voigt and second prize went to Oliver Evans. Lawrence Lambert won first prize with his litter of cats; Clara Rogers, second and Francis Marsh, third.

The prize guinea pig was exhibited by William Branner. Robert Jackson's pig took second honors. Four puppies, exhibited by Gordon Smith, won honors in that division.

Wallace Sell exhibited first prize pigeons. Second prize was won by Charles Riedhauser. A litter of rabbits, exhibited by Miss Donna May Hahn, won first prize, second prize to Roman Zimmerman. In the single rabbit contest, Charles Riedhauser won first; De Laid Allen, second, and T. Rogers and Fritz Asmus, third places.

A large variety of chickens also were on display. First honors went to Charles Riedhauser and second to Francis Marsh. J. Bergstrom won first place with a pet turtle, and Miss Jane Christensen won first prize with a monkey. E. Christensen exhibited a kid and took first honors in that division. A baby goat, displayed by G. Nelson, also won first prize. A snake was exhibited by George Nobbe.

In the horse contest, Miss Margaret Brown won first honors with her high jumping horse. John Minton's three-gaited horse won first place in that division.

First prize in the boat building contest, a subsidiary of the pet and hobby show, went to R. Weidner. He received the playground boat building trophy. Second honors went to G. H. Haufe and third to A. Staff.

The Neenah high school band furnished music during the circus performance. John Danielson was ringmaster. Boys who took part in the wild west event were L. Lambert, H. Voelker, O. Evans, O. Dalton, G. Mayne, H. Johnson, D. McDermold, R. Haufe, E. Floor, C. Haerli, E. Krueger, D. Larson, S. Christensen, T. Christofferson, T. Schroeder, H. Koenig, F. Jacobson and G. Nelson.

Girl acrobats performed the Misses E. Connan, M. Webster, Margaret Boreson, D. Wiberg, B. Borene, E. Syvntner, D. Campbell, B. Block, A. Fink, M. Schmidt, M. Block, B. Harrit, B. Zwick, P. Webb, J. Graff, M. Boreson, B. Benjamen, J. Smith, H. Alerfing, E. Alerfing, E. Kuehl, B. Bloom, H. Chanan, E. Pitz, A. Perkins, D. Lambert, I. Dalton, E. Parker, J. Vanderwalke, L. Heselmann, C. Parker, H. Therman and L. Fromm.

Boy acrobats were N. Jensen, P. Becker, J. Becker, B. Johnson, E. Redlin, E. Block, R. Schultz and P. Hawkins. Solo were sung by N. Asmus and J. Graff. A chorus of girls also furnished entertainment.

Cloowns were Fritz Asmus, Ronald Johnson, D. Hall, Arthur Krause, Lester Schroeder, Gordon Sawyer, M. Pike, John Danielson, Fritz Jensen, B. Dowling and G. Floor.

Members of the fat family were M. Boreson, Margaret Boreson, E. Sweetner and L. Wagner. Ella Alerfing played the role of bearded lady. Those who participated in the monkey act are: G. Sawyer, B. Johnson, N. Asmus, M. Lambert, and C. Krause. Howard Boehm and Howard Kuehl were the Goldust twins, and J. Becker.

Stamess twins, D. Wiberg and W. Junchur and B. Schmidt, policemen, and J. Woelker were the wild man, and strong men were J. Wolf, J. Boehm and B. Cottrell. E. Skendore played the role of grasshopper and P. Gaertner and M. Frank were the dairy maids.

**WOMAN FINED \$50 FOR STEALING THREE RINGS**

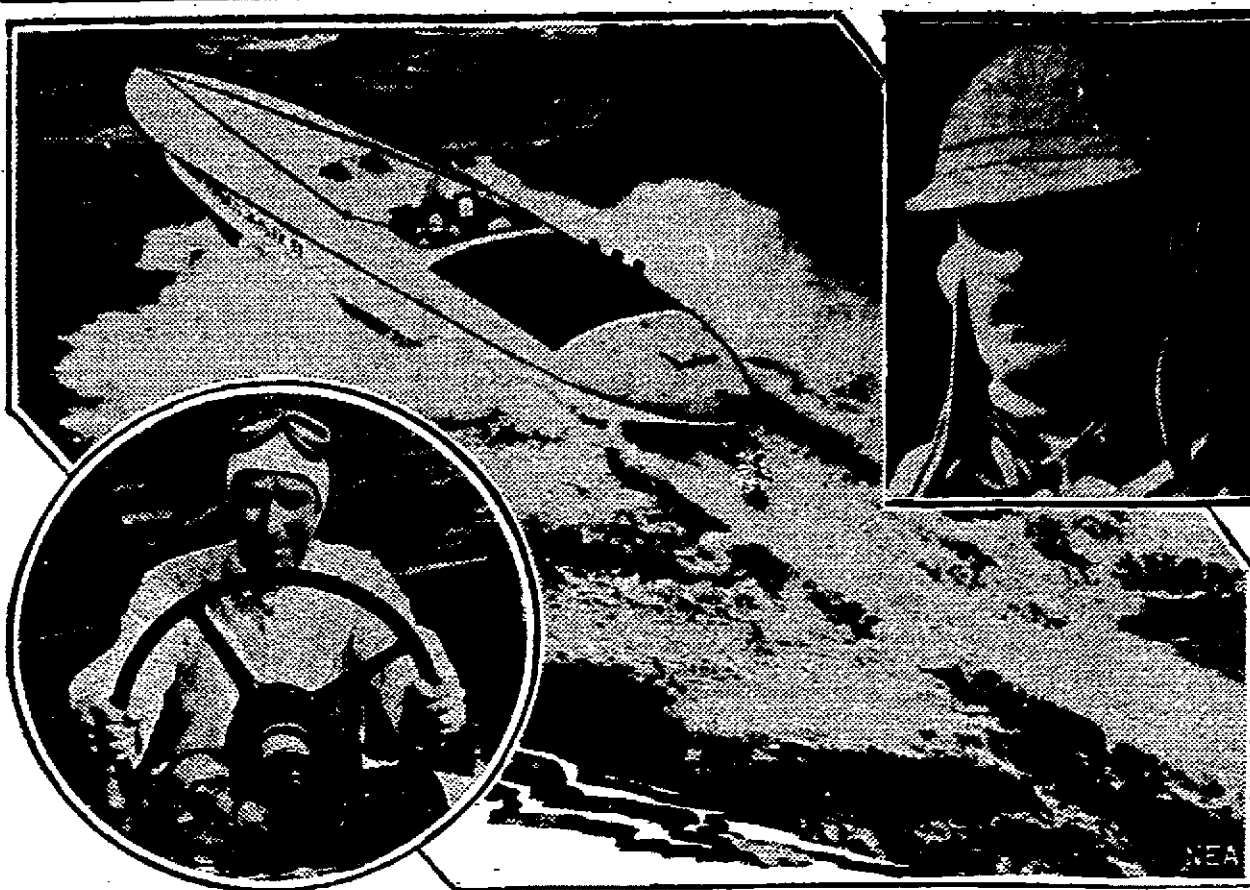
Neenah—Mrs. Marcella Fredrick, Chicago, Ill., was fined \$50 and costs in municipal court, Oshkosh, before Judge S. L. Spengler Thursday morning after pleading guilty of taking three rings from a wash room at an Oshkosh restaurant Wednesday noon. The rings were left there by Miss Irene La Haye, 301 Howard, Green Bay.

Mrs. Fredrick, accompanied by her husband, was apprehended by County Motorist Officer Julius Holtz, Oshkosh, on E. Wisconsin avenue here at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The rings were found in the woman's possession. She was questioned at the Neenah police station by Officer Holtz, who later took the couple to Oshkosh. Mrs. Fredrick was released Wednesday night and spent the night at an Oshkosh hotel.

**LODGED IN JAIL**

Neenah—Charles Falkenkrug, Neenah, was arrested at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon on Main-st by city police on a charge of drunkenness. He was lodged in the city jail to await arraignment Thursday.

## World's Speedboat Kings Prime for Trophy Race



World speed records hang in the balance as two motorboat racing kings—one of America, the other of Great Britain—prepare to meet on the Detroit river to race their latest craft for the British International Trophy. Gar Wood America's champion, shown at the left at the wheel of his speedboat, is this year being challenged by Kaye Don, British favorite, shown at the upper right. Don is to pilot Miss England II, shown here cutting the water in tests, the same boat in which he ran up the world's speedboat record to 110.223 miles an hour. They will race Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Agatha Goggin, daughter of Mrs. Susan Goggin, formerly of Oshkosh, and Loy Zambrowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zambrowicz, Hurley, were married Monday at St. Peter church, Oshkosh, by the Rev. James C. Hogan. Miss Leona Zambrowicz, sister of the groom, and Cyril La Marche, Hurley, were the attendants. Mr. Zambrowicz is principal of Greenleaf high school, and a former graduate of Oshkosh Teachers' college. Mrs. Zambrowicz also is a graduate of the Teachers' college.

Mrs. George Felton, E. Doty-st., entertained her card club at her home Wednesday evening. Whist was played and prizes went to Mrs. J. J. Schmetzer, Mrs. John Lux and Norman Hawkinson. A lunch was served.

The Ladies Aid society of First Methodist church will hold a picnic at Riverside park Friday afternoon. Women have been requested to prepare their own sandwiches and a covered dish.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Chudacoff, 200 Main-st will hold a reception Sunday afternoon and evening for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, who returned this week from a honeymoon trip.

## PHONE SOFTBALL TEAM WINS, 1 TO 0

Second Game of Series for City Title Scheduled This Evening

Neenah—An error in the fifth inning by William Handier, Neenah Paper Co., shortstop, gave the Wisconsin Telephone Co. team a win over the paper maker by a score of 1 to 0 in the first of a three-game series for the Durham cup and city softball championship Wednesday evening at Columbia park. The second tilt is scheduled for 6 o'clock Thursday evening. If a final game is necessary, it will be played at 6 o'clock next Monday evening.

The fracas was fast from the first to the last inning, and was a veritable pitchers' battle between Kline of the Phone company crew and Madsen of the paper manufacturers. Holzer caught for the winning team, and Schultz behind the bat for the paper company.

The Telephone Co. crew won first place in the American Softball league and the Paper Co. nine took first honors in National league competition.

The winning run was scored when Remmel, phone company center fielder pounded a line drive to Handier at shortstop, scoring Doll, first baseman. Remmel's drive was good for two bases.

## 3 SENIOR SOFTBALL GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT

Neenah—Three games are scheduled for 6:10 Friday evening in the Senior Softball league, according to A. H. Gerhardt, playground director. Two games scheduled for Thursday evening have been postponed until next Tuesday evening. The Hardwood Products nine was to have met the Fourth ward aggregation, and the City Hall aggregation was scheduled to clash with the Danke nine.

The City Hall aggregation will meet the Bergstrom Paper Co. nine on Monday 3 field tomorrow night. The game between the Fourth ward team and Danke nine is to take place on Green 2 of Columbia park, and the fracas between the Kimberly Clark Corporation and Hardwood Products nine will be played on Green 1 of the park.

## AUTOMOBILES SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Neenah—Automobiles driven by A. I. Bennett, Neenah, and W. F. Ritter, Chicago, Ill., were slightly damaged about 8 o'clock Thursday morning when they collided at the intersection of Spruce and S. Commercial sts. The left rear fender on the Bennett machine was bent, and the front part of Ritter's car was damaged.

**Sportsmen To Meet**

Neenah—The Twin City Sportsmen's club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the city hall. Plans for the coming months will be discussed.

## ANSPACH STORE TAKEN OVER BY JANDREY FIRM

Announcement of Deal Made This Morning by M. W. Schalk

Neenah—The Anspach Department store at the intersection of E. Wisconsin-ave and N. Commercial-st, formerly owned and operated by H. F. Anspach for 30 years, has been taken over by the E. E. Jandrey Co. it was announced Thursday morning by M. W. Schalk, manager of the Jandrey Co.

According to Mr. Schalk, his firm plans to offer the merchandise of the Anspach store in a clearance sale probably starting next week. The store then will be changed, according to Jandrey Co. officials. A definite date for reopening the store is to be set later this week.

Final details of the deal were completed at a meeting of Jandrey Co. officials Wednesday afternoon. The deal includes real estate and stock merchandise.

Mr. Anspach will retire for the time being.

## YOUNG MEN'S SOFTBALL TEAMS PLAY ON FRIDAY

Neenah—Six teams playing in the Young Men's Softball league will see action at 6:10 Friday evening, according to A. H. Gerhardt, city playground director. The Kimberly Clark Corp. nine will clash with the Stecker-Schmidt nine at Doty park; Kuehl's Grocers and Nixon Fuels on Puden 2 field, and the Island Sports and Draheim nine on London 1 field.

Preliminary plans are being arranged for a three game championship series between the Draheim and Stecker-Schmidt teams next week. Definite dates for the games will be announced later this week. Mr. Gerhardt says. The Draheim and Stecker-Schmidt aggregations are now leading the league.

## CLAY PIGEON SHOOT PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

Neenah—Plans are being made for another clay pigeon shoot at Lakeview park at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon under auspices of the Twin City Sportsmen's club. About 50 men from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha are expected to take part. A practice shoot will take place at the park at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Ten men have made arrangements to participate.

## COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE TO REORGANIZE

Neenah—Reorganization of the Commercial Bowling league will take place at a meeting at Neenah alley Friday evening. Representatives of 10 teams, which took part in league activities last year, are expected to be present. League officers are: Joseph Beisenstein, president; Edward Christy, vice president; and Herbert Thurman, secretary and treasurer.

## PLAN GOLF TOURNEY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Neenah—A golf tournament for boys and girls of Neenah playgrounds will be staged at 3:30 Friday morning on the Green of Columbia park. A temporary golf course is being laid out by A. H. Gerhardt, city playground director. About 50 youngsters are expected to participate.

## KIWANIS ENTERTAIN FAMILIES AT PICNIC

Neenah—The Kiwanis club entertained their families at a picnic party at Riverside park at 5:30 Wednesday evening. Following a picnic supper the party watched the circus conducted by playground directors.

Chicken Fry every Sat. nite. Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Joseph Wedgewood, Chicago, Ill., is spending a few days here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roehurte of Beaver Dam, are visiting friends here. Charles Cape, Racine, arrived here Wednesday evening on a business trip.

Mrs. Robert Barnett and Miss Ethel Brown left Thursday morning for Hudson where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Moon, Keyes-st, Menasha, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment Thursday morning.

A son was born Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Handler, Monroe-st.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Eightudis, Thirst-st, Menasha, Wednesday night at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Weisgerber, Racine-st, Menasha.

Miss Miriam Hall, Black Creek, submitted to an emergency operation at Theda Clark hospital Thursday.

Miss Carroll Zabel, Grove-st, had her tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Thursday morning.

John Gavoronski, Seymour, had his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Thursday morning.

Ervin Volkman, River-st submitted to an operation for removal of his tonsils at Theda Clark hospital Thursday.

Robert Moseng, Higgins-ave had his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Thursday.

Mrs. William Keller, N. Division-st, Appleton, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital Thursday morning for treatment.

Joseph Smits, West DePere, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Schmetzer.

## MOTORIST ADMITS RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha—William Chapleau, Menasha, pleaded guilty of reckless driving when arraigned in justice court of J. Kolosinski Thursday morning and was fined \$10 and costs. The case arose from an accident at the intersection of First and Appleton-sts about 8:45 Wednesday evening. Chapleau, driving west on First-st, attempted a left turn on Appleton-st and was involved in a collision with a machine driven by Howard Barker, also of Menasha. Menasha police reported. Barker was accompanied by his wife and two small children. One daughter sustained a cut over one eye. Chapleau was accompanied by two children, but all occupants of the car escaped injury. Both machines were damaged.

## MENASHA WOMAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Menasha—Mrs. Barbara Gallagher, was granted a divorce from Harry Gallagher in county court of Judge D. E. McDonald at Oshkosh Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gallagher charged cruelty and inhuman treatment. The case was not contested.

Mrs. Gallagher testified that her husband had beaten her, that he had become intoxicated frequently, and that he called her vile names. They were married at Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 26, 1929, and have no children. Judgment, entered in accordance with the stipulation, provided that the plaintiff is to obtain the household furniture, \$505 in cash, and that the defendant is to pay the attorney's fees. Mrs. Gallagher will resume her maiden name, Barbara Bergman.

## MOVE KUESTER'S OFFICE TO MUNICIPAL PLANT

Menasha—The office of J. H. Kuester, superintendent of the city water and light plant, has been moved from the city offices to the municipal plant on Broad-st. The change was made for the convenience of both utility employees and citizens, and to centralize water and light department activities.

## TWO CARS DAMAGED IN MAIN-ST COLLISION

Menasha—Automobiles owned by V. Noble, 118 W. 104th-st, Chicago, and R. Gothe, Hotel Lenz, Menasha, collided at the intersection of Main and Racine-sts. shortly before 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Both cars were damaged, but occupants escaped injury.

## PUBLISHERS CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN

Score 5 to 2 Victory Over Carlton Company in Industrial Loop

Menasha—Scoring a 5 to 2 win over the Carlton company aggregation, the Banta Publishers carried another notch in their column of victories and officially closed industrial league competition for the season. Wednesday evening. The win gives the Publishers a five game lead over their nearest competitors.

Working carefully behind the Mielke's hurling, the Banta squad had little difficulty in scoring its victory. The winning battery was Mielke and Geiger, and Osmarchinski was the losing pitcher.

The close of loop leaves the Bantas on top of the heap with 12 wins and two losses; the Cartons second with 8 wins and 7 losses; Whitings third with 7 wins and 8 losses; Gilberts and Stranges tied for fourth with 6 wins and 9 losses each; and the Woodenware in the cellar with 5 wins and 10 losses.

The league trophy will be presented to the Banta aggregation at ceremonies early next week. The pennant winners will participate in the state industrial league tournament at Oshkosh, Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

## ALDERMEN TO ACT ON TRACK PERMIT

Council to Continue Regular Business at Adjourned Session

Menasha—Action on a petition for a permit to construct a spur track to the site of their proposed new warehouse, sought by the Menasha Products Co., will be taken at the adjourned meeting of the common council Thursday evening, city officials expect. An inspection of the site in question may be made by the aldermen prior to the meeting.

Because two members of the finance committee were not present at Tuesday's session and the bills were unsigned, action on labor statements and accounts also will be taken Thursday. Further discussion of street improvement projects may be held.

## MENASHA MERCHANTS SWAMP DORNBROOKS

Menasha—Scoring nine runs in the seventh inning, the Menasha Merchants escaped a jinx and swamped the Dornbrook builders, 15 to 6, in Sunshine league play Wednesday evening. It was the first win for the Builders scored by the Merchants this season.

Although Voss, Merchants' hurler, walked in four tallies in the initial frame, he steadied to check the Dornbrook offense during the remaining innings. The avalanche of hits and runs in the seventh put the game on ice.

The winning battery was Voss and Resch. The Builders used Falski and Weisgerber on the mound, with Crawford receiving.

## NAME THREE JUDGES FOR FLOWER EXHIBIT

Menasha—The identity of the three judges to officiate at the annual flower show, opening at the Memorial building Saturday, has been announced by Garden club officials, sponsors of the exhibit. The officials were Fritz Loonstein of Menasha, Albert Knappstein of New London, and N. A. Rasmussen of Oshkosh.

Selection of the outstanding exhibits will be made from 12 to 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. After rearrangement of the flowers for artistic display, the show will be opened to the public at 3 o'clock.

## CONDITION OF CITY ASSESSOR IMPROVES

Menasha—The condition of Frank Lenz, city assessor, who is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital, was reported considerably improved today. Lenz was forced to return to the hospital Aug. 1, when complications developed from the effects of a recent automobile accident. Lenz may be able to return home within a few days, according to reports.

## KIWANIS SAFETY CLUB TO MEET AT THEATRE

Menasha—A meeting of the Kiwanis boys' and girls' safety club will be held in the Banta theatre Saturday afternoon. The program, given in conjunction with the matinee entertainment, will be arranged by Harvey Boehnlein, Kiwanis club committee member.

## START CONSTRUCTION OF NEW PLAYGROUND

Menasha—A new playground, at the intersection of Third and Kone-mac-sts, was under construction by street department employees Thursday. Under the direction of Peter Kassel, street superintendent, the grounds are being graded and prepared for use. The use of a plot at Third and Green Bay-sts. will be discontinued, officials stated.

## DESCRIBE EUROPEAN TOUR AT CLUB MEETING

Menasha—A description of activities during the recently completed European tour was given by Miss Cora Heckrodt, at the meeting of the Menasha Rotary club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. The program was arranged under the direction of H. E. Builard, and a large attendance was recorded.

## TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Menasha—Dr. J. R. Denyes, Lawrence college professor, will conduct services at the Congregational church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the Congregational church, is vacationing with his family at Pilgrim, Mich.

## Here's Why Eddie Was so Shy!



New Orleans girls now know why Eddie Flynn, world champion amateur welterweight boxer and a student at Loyola University, has seemed so shy. Recently the amateur champion disclosed that two years ago, while a senior in the Jesuit High School at Tampa, Fla., he married Miss Olive Trebee, senior in another Tampa high school. Eleven months ago their daughter was born. Meantime Eddie had gone to New Orleans to study dentistry. Lonesome, Eddie went to Father John V. Hynes, president of Loyola and told him about the marriage. Now the Flynns are reunited in New Orleans.

## PRESENT TIME BEST IN LAST 15 YEARS FOR BUYING HOMES

Building Costs Cheaper Now Than Since 1916, Before U. S. Entered the War

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Although if all the items of expense including interest on investment and depreciation on the building were taken into account, there is not so much financial advantage in home ownership over renting as might be expected, there are other considerations in the way of human satisfactions to be taken into account. Besides, few of us would invest the cost of a home in conservative income paying securities, applying the proceeds to the rent account assuming that we had the choice.

For the average salaried man or wage earner the alternative to paying rent is to buy his home on the installment plan via the building and loan route. In that way the cost is distributed over a period of years, paid for out of income, and while the same capital accumulates, it might result from a systematic setting aside of the same amount periodically in a savings account there are only a few of us who would do it.

The problem is a particularly timely one just now because of the decline in commodity prices. This has affected building costs as it has everything else and it is cheaper to buy on the average -- buy and build than it has been at any time since 1916 before the United States entered the World War. Of course there are local conditions which affect prices and every individual piece of real estate has to be appraised separately. Every share of United States Steel common stock is exactly like every other share and the market value of one is the market value of all, but it is different with real estate. So, when I say that it is cheaper to buy and build now I am speaking of the general outlook, and not of the situation in any one place.

Commodity prices from a peak in 1923 when the Civil War was at its height moved irregularly downward for more than 30 years reaching their low in 1896 and thereafter advancing also irregularly until the post-war inflation peak in 1920. Then there was another downward plunge, late in 1929, and again a downward swing with the level at present back about where it was in 1915 or 1916. We do not know what the future has in store. Many economists believe that barring another great war the price curve will continue to trend upward, but before that time it ought to stabilize temporarily at least, meanwhile, if the argument in favor of home ownership over renting impresses you this is the best time for that investment in 15 or 16 years.

## CITY SEEKS BIDS ON REMOVAL OF BUILDINGS

Menasha—Bids on the purchase and removal of the Hart buildings, corner of Oak and Ahnapp-sts, necessary to allow general improvement of Oak-st, are sought by city officials and will be opened at the regular council meeting, Sept. 1. A bid of \$1,000 for the Shirk property, Oak-st and Nicollet-blvd, was accepted by the council Tuesday.

## MENASHA MERCHANTS TO PLAY MARRIED MEN

Menasha—The Second ward married men's team, which recently defeated the postoffice squad in a 6 to 3 victory, has scheduled a tilt with the Menasha Merchants Thursday evening. The double-ups will probably use Ponto and Rieschl, and the Merchants will rely on their regular battery, Voss and Resch.

## GRADE CLEANERS ARE DOWNED BY MERCHANTS

Menasha—The Grade Cleaners softball team took a 9 to 4 cleaning from the Loop Merchants on the Greens diamond Wednesday evening. The Loop battery, Romnech and Raleigh, had little difficulty in checking the Grade offense, while their team mates piled up a five run lead.

## OVERJOYED

"Have the plans for your wedding been brought to a satisfactory conclusion?" "Yeah, it's been called off"—Pathfinder.

## SHOWGIRL QUIZZED IN MYSTERY CASE

Federal Grand Jury to Act in Disappearance of Japanese Importer

New York—(AP)—The mysterious disappearance of Hisashi Fujimura, Japanese importer, of Norwalk, Conn., from the liner Belgenland last week will be investigated by a federal grand jury.

Assistant United States Attorney Lumbard announced that Miss Mary Reissner, showgirl companion of the Japanese on a six-day cruise to Halifax, had been asked to appear before the grand jury on Monday. She was questioned in private yesterday for six hours.

Lumbard said Miss Reissner had been friendly with the Japanese for several months before she sailed with him and his seven-year old daughter on the Belgenland cruise.

Miss Reissner, known on the stage as Mary Dale, said she attended a shipboard party last Friday given by Miss Mildred Harris, former wife of Charles Chaplin. She was gone for three hours. On her return to her stateroom, she told federal authorities, Fujimura was gone. It was not until 6 o'clock a. m. several hours after her return that a steward was notified the importer was missing. Miss Harris was in the cast of a show given on the cruise.

Miss Harris was also questioned but could shed little light on the disappearance, Mr. Lumbard said. Fujimura on one occasion told Miss Reissner he feared someone in Chicago was after him and he wanted some information he wished kept from her.

A reward of \$5,000 has been offered by the missing man's firm for information of him.

## DAUGHTER IS BORN

Norwalk, Conn.—(AP)—While preparations were being made for a federal grand jury investigation into the disappearance of her husband, Mrs. Hisashi Fujimura today gave birth to a daughter at her home here.

Last Friday, when a check-up of passengers aboard the liner Belgenland first revealed that the wealthy Japanese silk importer was missing, a three-year old daughter of the couple died in Lutheran hospital, New York.

## MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Mrs. Gary Floyd will entertain the B. B. B. sorority at her home Thursday evening. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Fahrner and Mrs. Armin Weber.

Twin City Odd Fellows lodge met in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening. A business meeting was held.

Representatives of Henry J. Lenz, post of American Legion and Auxiliary have returned from the state convention at Chippewa Falls. Official legion representatives were Anderson, Mrs. Del Mayew and Mrs. Anna Fahrbach were auxiliary delegates.

Ladies of St. Mary's parish will conduct a food sale at the Bach goods store Saturday afternoon. Bargaining will begin at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Lyle Leach and Mrs. Roy Hele were hostesses at a party celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wilbur Winch at the Winch residence Tuesday evening. Cards were played and lunch served.

The Dum Dum club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Rohs Wednesday evening. Honors at five hundred went to Mrs. A. Gley and Mrs. Rohs. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Margaret Mayew entertained the Double Four club at her home Wednesday evening. Honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. J. Keifer and Mrs. Eli Clough. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore Ponto next Wednesday.

**JAIL FOR HER**

Cape Town, S. A.—On her 21st birthday, Molly Haine's father gave her a building lot. A strong wind blew up and drifted a huge pile of land against a shed



# 3 PLAYGROUNDS IN CITY PROVE POPULAR SITES

Daily Attendance Nears 400 Mark, City Officials Report

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's three city playgrounds are proving popular with children, the daily attendance nearing the 400 mark, city officials report.

There also is some playground equipment at the school.

There were no supervisors at any of the grounds this year because of economic conditions. Supervisors were stationed at Park school and LaFollette park last summer, both in the morning and in the afternoon.

Playground equipment consists of swings, bars, teeter-totters, merry-go-round, ring, and several sand boxes. Both LaFollette and Park school playgrounds have tennis courts, although the LaFollette courts are the most popular. The courts have been kept in good condition, and every day players are seen there. Softball diamonds have been laid out at the playgrounds where games are played daily. The Park school diamond is the scene of the city softball league.

The island playground has a baseball diamond with a backstop, which also is used extensively.

All the city playgrounds have been kept up under the direction of the city park board. The greatest improvement has been noted at LaFollette park where young trees have been planted and cared for throughout the summer. The park board is headed by A. Schubring, who oversees the improvements on all city parks and playgrounds. Equipment at the playgrounds is repaired, and set up each year under the direction of the board.

## PROPERTY VALUATION DECREASED \$300,000

Kaukauna—According to the annual report of the board of review, the assessed valuation of personal property in the city of Kaukauna has decreased about \$300,000. The total value of personal property in the city is \$7,998,720. Value of real estate was \$222,305, and improvements of \$5,537,415 were noted during the year. Merchants' stock was valued at \$211,475 and manufacturers' stock was valued at \$306,960. The council members of the board of review were William Gillen and George Smith.

## Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

New York—(CPA)—There is still so much land for sale, and so many postage stamps lying around loose, that the government is reluctant to trust Charles Ponzi with the freedom which will shortly be his. So as soon as he clears his Massachusetts prison, he gets a one-way ticket back to his native Italy.

His foot on the plank of his homing liner will sound the dull knell of a career which once had gullible thousands sitting up nights to figure on fortunes. Folks all over the country acted that way after Ponzi, dapper, confident, and dead broke, worked out his international reply coupon racket. He would buy the coupons, swap them for U. S. stamps, and profit by the difference in exchange. His egg-shaped head buzzed faster from the millions he saw in it. His spreading ears flamed red with excitement as he won over his first investor, the furniture to whom he was unable to pay the current installment on office equipment.

Three years later, in Boston, Ponzi had collected \$14,000,000 from people he had expected to lose 50 per cent profit. He had also a mansion, a flock of servants, and several motor cars in a day when several motor cars was a distinction.

His wife, who once had helped him peddle fruit, had pecks of diamonds. A few months later he was in a federal prison for using the mails to defraud and cold blooded accountants reported that no 50 per cent, but about 10 per cent of one per cent was the net profit on the millions entrusted to him.

Out of prison, Ponzi tried out a land-selling scheme in Florida. It was to earn a 200 per cent profit. The state of Massachusetts called him home to serve out a state sentence imposed for his stamp fraud. He has been a good prisoner and will be paroled in October. Italy and Mussolini are likely to find life more complex in November.

His nation's financial troubles forced Premier Stephen Bethlen of Hungary to resign. The longest serving cabinet head in the world joins the ranks of the jobless, unnumbered Bethlens stir indignantly in aristocratic graves. Bethlen, one-time prince in their own right, have served Hungary since the seventeenth century. The retiring premier celebrated his tenth anniversary as cabinet head last April.

Count Bethlen got his start at 27, and when the world ended was too valuable to the socialist Count Mihai Karolyi invited him into his revolutionary cabinet. Bethlen said, "no, but changed to 'yes' when the monarchial horch took charge.

Anti-communistic, he has cemented friendships with Germany, Austria and Turkey. His bitterest foe concedes his honesty and strength of character.

To the suggestion of Germany's steel helmets that he stand for the presidency of the reich when Hindenburg's term ends, the lean and chinless ex-crown prince Wilhelm replies with a faintly alarmed, "no, thanks." The quietude of his study rooms at Koenigsburg university in Prussia is more appealing.

Since the Hohenzollern debacle in 1918, Wilhelm has been as inconspicuous as a prince as ever, was chased over the border by a subject people. First in Holland, later in Germany, he has so sedulously applied himself to the business of keeping his mouth shut that the practice has become almost an art. Only when he meekly reports that he is too poor to go to Holland for his father's birthday does he get into the newspapers.

Suspicious republicans are not soothed, however. They insist that while the ex-crown prince, now 49, has no chance of regaining the throne, he will, by keeping quiet, materially improve the chances of his son, another Wilhelm. They say the junker element holds this notion, too. Their history has taught them that ex-kings never give up hope.

## NEW TRANSFORMERS ARE INSTALLED AT FACTORY

Kaukauna—Three new transformers were placed at the Union Bag and Paper Co. Wednesday afternoon. A new wiring system also was placed outside the mill for use with the transformers by electricians of the city electrical department. The transformers were placed for the increase in the company's supply of current.

## MOTORIST FINED \$5 FOR JUMPING STOP SIGN

Kaukauna—Henry Sommadia, Cicero, Ill., was fined \$5 and costs of \$4.75 when he appeared in Justice of the Peace Schwin's court Wednesday on a charge of failing to stop for the arterial at Lave and Taylor-sts. The arrest was made by H. Alger, motorcycle officer.

## MORE DEATHS FROM CANCER IN 6 MONTHS

Madison—(CP)—Cancer increased the number of the victims in Wisconsin by 59 during the first six months of 1931 as compared with the same period last year, the state board of health reported today.

In 1930 there were 1775 victims of the disease as compared with 1,589 during the first six months of

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### THE GREAT MAN OF BRIDGE



I love the game of Bridge more than the indispensable organization to work out the most scientific methods of bidding and play in such a highly intellectual game as Contract.

For guidance they naturally rely upon well established authorities on leading play. Some approved system is then chosen, tested by the player himself in practice and either definitely adopted or rejected. The real test of a bidding system, as well as a playing system, is of course, actual play under all conditions, but especially under the severest kind of competition. I emphatically deny the doctrine advanced in some Bridge circles that in Bridge there are two sets of truths or rather two concurrent forms of principles, one for the expert player and the other for the "dub." The beauty and power of the game of any master player or of any master system lies in its simplicity and orderly development rooted in the very nature of Bridge. The more a set of methods is complicated or conventionalized, the more rigid the system as a whole, and the less chance there is for partners to combine their hands as one flexible whole.

The routine system is a system made up of a series of rules dealing with non-essentials at the expense of principles which deal with fundamentals. A wooden system is one who may mechanically follow the rules but who fully follows the rules but who fully grasps the principles underlying them.

The forcing system of Contract bidding is like an engine, carefully designed and theoretically built along essentially simple and practical lines. Its theoretical structure, however, was subjected to the acid tests of experience through thousands of rubbers played by the best available players under the severest competition under the severest competition.

The system of Contract bidding known by my name deals also with the play, for after all bidding is only mental play. Bidding is really a prediction of the number of tricks to be made with the hand. If a certain suit is chosen as trump, or if the hand is played as notrump, in the play as in the bidding, I have advanced a number of theories not found in most books. All of these are quite sound, but some of them would be considered radical by those who follow the traditions of the older game of Whist.

In this classification comes the use of what I call "Warning" leads against a notrump declaration. The hand below played in a championship game against my New York experts by Mrs. Culbertson and myself is an excellent example of the value of this "Warning" lead with hands of the type held by Mrs. Culbertson. It is, of course, evident that the conventional lead would result in a made contract for North. North and South vulnerable; North—Dealer.

THE PLAY (Underscored card wins the trick.)

South	West	North	East
♠ J	♠ K	♠ A	♠ 10 (1st hd.)
♥ K	♥ 8	♥ 2	♥ 3
♦ 9	♦ 10	♦ J	♦ A
♣ 2	♣ A	♣ 5	♣ 9
♣ 4	♣ 7	♣ Q	♣ 2

North now leads the heart Q and hearts do not break. North has already 2 spade tricks, 2 heart tricks and there are in sight but three diamonds. He is down 2 tricks. A normal opening lead with the club 2 from clubs A 10 6 2 by East would give sure game.

Today's Pointer

THE "TWO TRICK" RULE. Any Penalty Double must be based on the expectancy of defeating the contract by 2 tricks. So-called "sporting" or "free" Doubles on a margin of but 1 trick are never advisable. Even when a game has been bid, a Doubles with a margin of 1 trick is bad practice because it might enable Declarer to locate an important honor, or particularly a trump trick, and thus enable him to make his contract (by knowing how to finesse).

In some cases, a Penalty—even though certain of a two-trick set—might not be the best bid. Unless the penalty points you expect to score are equivalent to the value of the score you expect to make, a Double is a losing bid.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

♠ Q 6 3  
♥ Q J 6 5 2  
♦ 6  
♣ Q 9 5

♠ A 10 9 4  
♥ A 7 4 3  
♦ 9 3  
♣ A 10 6 2

♠ J 2  
♥ K 9  
♦ A K Q 8 7  
♣ J 8 7 4

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—A birthday party for Miss Dorothy Hieting was given at the home of Mrs. Ann Peters Tuesday evening. Twelve couples were present. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Rose Gerits and Arthur Nagel.

Sunny Corners, Harrison Star, and Stockbridge granges will enjoy their annual picnic at High Cliff park Sunday afternoon and evening. Games and contests for both young and old will be played.

## PILL-BOX HATS

Paris—If women follow the latest hat styles, they'll look like cigarette girls in a cafe. The latest in head-gear is the "pill-box" hat. It is about two inches high, is flat, brimless and tiny. A small feather cocked on one side sets off the smallness of the hat. They are worn at nearly right-angles to the head.

## SEDAN DEMOLISHED IN COLLISION WITH TRUCK

Kaukauna—A small sedan driven by Lennert Ryan was demolished by a large truck driven by S. Rabideau and owned by the S. Klurfield Produce Co., when the two machines collided at Dodge-st late Wednesday afternoon. Although the Ryan machine was practically demolished, the driver escaped with slight bruises while the driver of the Klurfield machine was uninjured.

## TERMINAL CAB

Phone 221

## take advantage of the low round trip

## EXCURSION FARES

Fare-and-a-half  
(Minimum Fare—Adults 50c—Children 25c)

NOW IN EFFECT

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On Entire System

WISCONSIN MOTOR BUS  
and  
MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC

Rapid Transit Lines

These excursion rates afford an opportunity to visit, at low cost, many interesting points and attractions in or near other towns and cities on our lines.

What relief! The first application of this soothing, healing ointment usually stops all itching and burning and makes your tortured skin feel comfortable at last. Apply freely anywhere on body—no parts too delicate nor surface too irritated for its healing medication. Sold by druggists everywhere. Try it and enjoy the relief it gives.

SAMPLE MAILED FREE  
If you write Resinol, Dept. 93  
Baltimore, Md.

## ADVISE PLOWING AFTER SPREADING

Use of Plow or Disc Will Reduce Fertility Loss, County Agent Says

The use of the plow or disc immediately following the application of barn yard manure is a practice which is right in principle and will save many dollars worth of valuable plant food on Outagamie-co farms, the more it is followed, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

In the fall, when barnyards are cleaned up and the manure hauled to the field to be plowed under, heavy losses commonly result through a delay in turning this material under.

The fermentation of manure in the pile results in breaking down the soluble nitrogen compounds into forms which are very easily lost when hauled to the field. In fact, C. J. Chapman, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, has found that from 60 to 70 per cent of the soluble nitrogen is lost within 35 or 45 hours after spreading on the field if the manure dries out. Of course, if it should rain immediately after spreading, the nitrogen is carried into the soil.

Most of this nitrogen can be saved, however, if the manure is disced or plowed under immediately after spreading. Since the soil acts like a sponge, it catches, fixes and holds this nitrogen.

Where manure is used for the purpose of top dressing new seedlings, old pastures, or old hay land and therefore plowing or disking is not possible, a part of the volatile nitrogen can be held in the fermented manure by adding superphosphate, Chapman finds. For this reason he strongly recommends sprinkling 20 to 30 pounds of superphosphate on each load of manure as it is hauled to the field. In addition to the nitrogen which it holds, the practice is also recommended from the standpoint of building fertility through the use of the phosphate.

## ANTIGO YOUTH HELD AS BROWN-CO BURGLAR

Green Bay—(CP)—Randolph Holroy, Antigo, 20, a former inmate of the Wisconsin State reformatory, Wednesday confessed to police the burglary of homes in Brown-co. He was to be arraigned either this afternoon or tomorrow before Judge N. J. Monahan in municipal court, following his arrest last night on suspicion. He admitted entering the home of M. W. Harrison, Alhous, and Peter M. Olsen, Green Bay, at night and stealing clothes and a small amount of money. Holroy was sentenced from Antigo on Jan. 17, 1929, on a charge of burglary and was released on parole, April 15, 1930.

## IN THIS WEATHER!

Milwaukee — Policeman George Freeze was hot, despite his name.

## Imagine his surprise when he saw walking down the street Michael Elroy dressed up in a winter overcoat with the thermometer hovering around 90. Freeze had a suspicion that Elroy was a bit barmy due to the heat. He took Elroy to jail and they investigated. They found that he had purchased the coat at a sale. Elroy went on his way a free man, but prudently carrying his coat on his arm.

**And Skin Health Are Linked Together.**

Daily use of Cuticura Soap thoroughly cleanses the pores and does much to keep the skin healthy. If there are pimples or rashes anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum adds a fragrant touch to the toilet.

Sole U.S. Distributors: Cuticura Soap Co., Boston, Mass. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

## Comparison is the True Test of Value!

This suite is another example of how low prices have fallen on high grade Living Room Furniture. It has solid mahogany frame, web bottom and the kind of fine interior construction that characterizes only the best. Upholstered in the new Cromwell velvet that is so popular just now.

**Two Piece Suite at \$145.00**

Compare This Suite with Others  
Priced at \$179

## FARGO'S at Kaukauna

MADAM... when it comes to getting RESULTS you can't beat the Post-Crescent. If you want to rent your house, apartment, spare room, garage... or, sell your home, furniture, stove, radio, piano, etc... do it now when people are coming home from vacations and are anxious to get settled before the opening of school.

Post-Crescent Classified Ads will find you a CASH prospect when all other ways fail. Remember the best RESULTS always come in answer to Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Just Call

**543**

Yes, you can Charge your ad!



## TWO SLIGHTLY HURT AS CAR, TRUCK COLLIDE

Mrs. Albert Schwanz and Mrs. Hugo Timmel Taken to Hospital

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mrs. Albert Schwanz and her mother, Mrs. Hugo Timmel, both of this city, were in the Community hospital suffering from injuries received when the Schwanz car, driven by Mrs. Schwanz and occupied by the two women, and a large transfer truck owned and driven by Floyd Granger, also of New London, collided at the intersection of Mill-st. and Beacon-ave. Wednesday morning. The truck was heading toward the Chicago and Northwestern depot. The crash sprung the Schwanz car over the top of the truck, throwing Mrs. Schwanz out on the pavement. The car overturned, and both women were cut about the head. They also received body bruises.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mrs. Josephine Cline, for many years a resident of California, will return to this city to make her home with her son. She will arrive Saturday evening.  
Mrs. H. B. Beece, who spent the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmalleberg, left Tuesday for her home in Lons Island.  
Mrs. A. F. Knoke and Miss Valda Knoke left Wednesday evening for a several days' visit at the home of Mrs. Harold Leppa at Edgar.  
Mrs. John Malby, who is spending the summer at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hemmy, will spend the weekend at Antigo.  
Mrs. F. L. Zaig and Miss Dorothy Zaig are visitors in Beloit.  
Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr. have returned from Lower Long Lake, near Bloomer, where they spent the past two weeks. They had as their recent guests Mrs. W. P. Brownell and Miss Margaret Brownell of Fort Collins, Colo. The Brownells were former residents here.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg spent Wednesday at the annual picnic of the Verifine Dairy association at Sheboygan.  
Mrs. Ben Strong of Eagle River is a patient at Community hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allan spent Wednesday in Waupaca.  
Miss Elizabeth Oakley of Quincy, Ill., arrived Tuesday to remain for several days at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaig.  
Mrs. Florence Tyler and Miss Iris Dean are guests of relatives in Waupaca.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mrs. Sandle Cousins was honored at a surprise birthday party arranged by her daughter. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Max Schroeder, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. William Prigunski, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Engel and family of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William East, Appleton; Mr. Earl Grawunder, Appleton; Mr. Tom Campbell, all of this city. Prizes were won at cards by Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Grawunder, and Mr. Prigunski.  
Dorcas society of the Methodist Episcopal church are meeting this afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. H. Brenskie is chairman of the committee in charge.

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of their son, William, who will leave Sept. 2, for Tucson, Ariz., where he has enrolled in the University of Arizona. Guests included Miss Hazel Bleck, Miss Annette Thomas, Miss Marjorie Zang, Miss Marie Karuhn and Miss Alice Mae Ziemer, Charles Pfeiffer, Leonard Hoffman, Monroe Brown and Westley Caley.

## PRESS-REPUBLICANS STILL ON SECOND RUNG

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Following Wednesday's game, remained in tie for second place by virtue of a 5-3 win over Crisvits. The latter were bolstered up by several players from the city hard ball team, and an overthrow late in the game robbed them of a chance to win over the Press team.  
What started out to be a five-inning game between the Plywoods and the Bear City team on Wednesday evening ended in a seven-inning game with a score of 8-1. Errors by the Plywoods team gave Bear City most of their runs, and darkness helped the Plywoods to knot the score. With one out, the Plywoods got a man to third base, but Raby struck out the next two batters. This game may be played off next Sunday morning.  
There is some talk of finishing up the balance of the soft ball season by playing Sunday mornings.

## DONNER WILL DIRECT FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mack Donner, this week was elected president of the city football association. "Dutch" Much was elected vice president, and Marshall Sterns was named secretary-treasurer. All three officers were instrumental in last season's successful performance. Donner coaching the team, while Much acted as captain. New London, Clintonville and Shawano this year will abide more strictly to purely "punch" football. Up to the present time the fourth member of the four-team league has not been selected although there is a strong possibility that Little Chute and Kaukauna may combine to make up the entry. Next Tuesday will see the first practice for the locals.

Fried Frog Legs Tonight, Henry Kleibl, W. College Ave.

## PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM CHILTON REGION

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—Mrs. Claire Schuch submitted to an operation Wednesday at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deibel and two children have moved from the Kersten home to the Haertel house, recently vacated by the John Diedrich family.  
Dean Boettcher left on Tuesday for Camp Manitowish where he will spend two weeks.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grout and children of Ontario, Canada, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Eliza Stendel.  
Miss Camille Knott of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been visiting at the Otto Boettcher and E. P. Dempsey families for the past month, returned to her home Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luther and daughter Charlotte and Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger drove to Big Bend in Waupaca on Saturday where they participated in a family reunion of the Vanderpool clan of which they are descendants. This was the seventeenth annual reunion and relatives, 115 in number, came from all parts of the United States. The third Saturday in August is always set aside for this event.

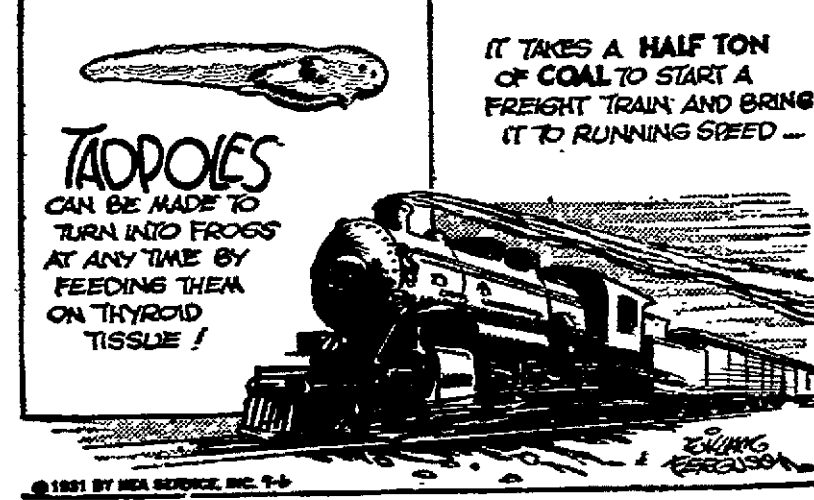
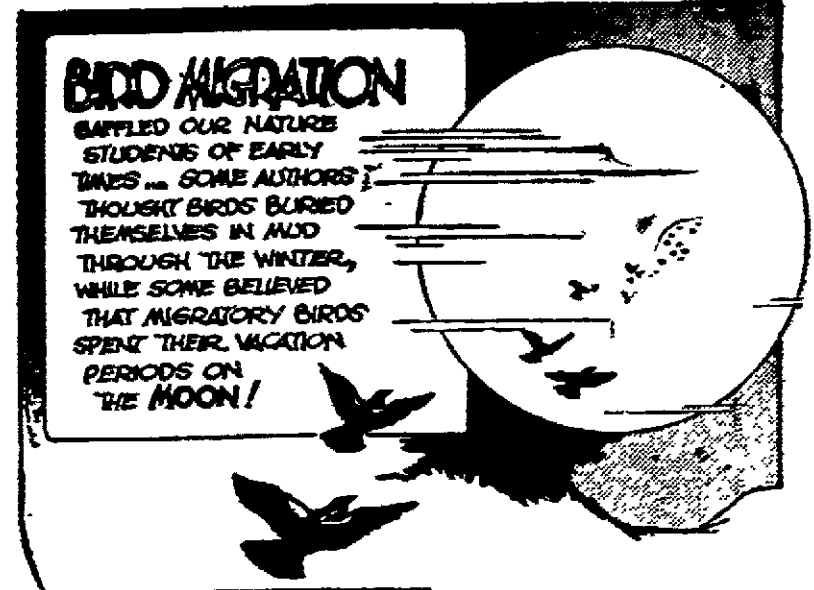
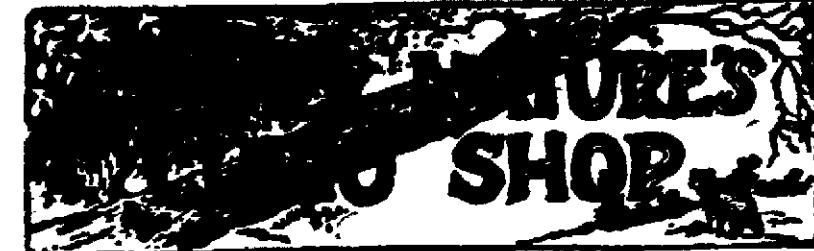
## 9 DAY EVANGELICAL MEET OPENS FRIDAY AT FOREST JUNCTION

Annual Appleton District Campmeeting Held Jointly With C. E. Convention

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Forest Junction—Services three times daily will be conducted for a period of nine days at the annual Appleton district campmeeting and Sunday school and Christian Endeavor convention, which opens at the district camp ground here Friday evening. From Markesan and Fond du Lac northeastward through Door-co delegations will attend, representing more than 4,200 members constituting the Appleton district of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church.  
The opening Friday evening, with a sermon scheduled by the Rev. L. Zeller of Forest Junction, will be the first of the regular quarterly meetings for the Forest Junction, Brill, Reedsville, and Morrison fields, which will culminate in a joint communion service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning conducted by the district presiding elder, the Rev. Philip Schneider, of Appleton. Quarterly conference sessions will be conducted by the presiding elder at the Forest Junction, Saturday afternoon and evening sessions.  
Raymond Selberich, Appleton, presides at a Sunday school session at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, at which an address will be delivered by Edward Mevis of Princeton. On Sunday afternoon and evening, Dr. Edmund Kerlin, pastor of First Evangelical church at Indianapolis, Indiana, special speaker for the occasion, appears at the program, speaking at 7:30 of "Sons of God at First Hand" and on "Neglected Aspects of Christ" at 7:45. Dr. Kerlin will remain at the camp until the following Thursday, when the Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention formally opens, for which Prof. Paul Eller of the department of church history at Evangelical Theological seminary, Naperville, Ill., is the speaker.  
District pastors scheduled for sermons include Richard Ellert, Brill; C. W. Schueter, Reedsville; G. E. Blum, Appleton; H. P. Jordan, Seymour; H. A. Franke, North Fond du Lac; G. E. Zellmer, Clintonville; and E. A. Leu, Marion.  
The Rev. L. C. Viel of Oshkosh, as song leader, heads a committee consisting of Louis E. Runge, Forest Junction, and Miss Florence Schmidt, Appleton, to arrange the special music for the services.  
Entrance to the camp ground is being inconvenienced by highway construction activities which began this week on the West Forest Junction overpass. The half-mile stretch of Highway 10 leading past the grounds has been closed to traffic. The highway will be closed through the village. Visitors to the camp grounds are obliged to follow the detour and enter onto the barred portion of Highway 10 through the church grounds in the village. Adding to the inconvenience, excavations for the concrete abutments come directly at the gateway to the grounds and the gateway will probably be shifted by the time the meetings are in progress.

## PERSONAL ITEMS OF BEAR CREEK VILLAGE

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Bear Creek—Sister M. Irregenda and mother, Mrs. Mary Flannery of the town of Bear Creek, Sister M. Marcella and mother, Mrs. Mary Flannery were visitors at the Murphy home Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mares and family of Racine are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mares.  
Miss Virginia O'Neill, Mrs. P. C. Batters and daughters Katherine and Marjorie Clare were supper guests at the home of Miss Madeline McGinty at Appleton, Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Korth and Mrs. Richard Korth of Kellville and Mrs. L. W. Moech of St. Paul were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Balhorn Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mangerson and son Donald and Mrs. William Roepcke of Rhineclaire visited at the C. G. Balhorn home Wednesday night and Thursday.  
Sister M. Domick of Madison is visiting her sister Mrs. Hubert Rehman.  
A son, Clarence Junior was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoeb Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Belthorn and daughter Betty Jean, of Minneapolis, arrived here Wednesday for a ten days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Balhorn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grassman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Monroe of Iron Mountain, Mich., were visitors at the Mrs. James Demsey home from Sunday until Tuesday.  
Free Dance at Mackville Hall, Friday night!



## SEVERAL PARTIES HELD AT DARBOY DWELLINGS

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Darboy—Mrs. Anna Moder was surprised by friends and relatives at her home Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards, music and dancing were enjoyed.  
The local branch of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin had its annual outing at Long Beach on Sunday.  
The Darboy baseball team defeated Greenleaf in a Badger league game on the local diamond by a score of 5 to 2 Sunday afternoon. Darboy will play the Hollandtown team at Hollandtown next Sunday.  
Mrs. and Mrs. Adolph Stumpf returned Tuesday evening after spending several days with friends at Seymour.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach and Mr. and Mrs. George Schwalbach attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Agnes Wadeknecht at Germantown on Sunday.  
Mrs. Arthur Wittmann entertained a number of relatives and friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kortenhorf, Mr. and Mrs. John Kortenhorf, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Schmalk, Henry Emmers of Darboy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hella of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kortenhorf of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortenhorf and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tietz of Menomonee Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupauf on Tuesday.  
About 50 relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Margaret Schwalbach in honor of her 57th birthday anniversary at her home Tuesday evening. Cards were played. Mrs. Adam Barbian being awarded the prize.  
Venerables Sisters M. Zita, Stanislaus and Delphina have returned from Bay Settlement where they spent the summer and will have charge of Holy Angels school the coming year.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM FREEDOM

Freedom—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geenen entertained at the home Sunday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coffey, Misses Mabel Williamson, Catherine Murphy, Margaret and Mae Coffey, Irene Garvey, Lucille Weyenberg and Mary Appleton, John Coffey, Ben Verbaeg, Bob Pulzer, Frances and Leo Coffey, Orville Appleton, A. Van Den Hevel and Marion Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fields and Billy and Catherine Fields of Crystal Falls, Mich., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Garvey.  
Kenneth Hoogman and Ignace Murphy are confined to St. Vincent's hospital where they submitted to operations.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammel Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colman and Cherard Hammel of Pittsburgh, Pa. spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schouten of Hollywood, Calif., spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schouten.  
Funeral services for Theodore "Tommy" a former Freedom resident, who was accidentally killed Friday afternoon at Waupaca, will be held Wednesday. Pall bearers were Nicholas Liech, John Schalk, George Schommer, John Evers, Arnold Guerts and Frank Tager.  
Learnan Purchases Firm Partnership  
New London—Leonard Learnan, for several years connected with the Pomrenberg-Cline Furniture and Undertaking establishment, has purchased the partnership in the company, which hereafter will be known as the Cline-Learnan Co. The vacancy in the partnership was caused by the recent death of C. W. Pomrenberg. Mr. Learnan, since 1923, has been a licensed embalmer. The Cline-Learnan funeral home, located on W. Coast-st. is nearing completion. It will be ready for the formal opening in September.  
Return Body to City  
Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The body of George M. Cline, son of Willard Cline of Boylston, Calif., who was instantly killed at the race tracks last year, will be brought to this city for burial. The body will be accompanied here by Mrs. Josephine Cline, grandmother of the boy, who for several years lived in California. Mrs. Cline will arrive here Saturday evening. Burial will take place in the family lot in Floral Hill cemetery.

## HOLD FUNERAL FOR PIONEER RESIDENT AT CLINTONVILLE

Mrs. Albertina Schoenk Dies After Lingular Illness

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Rose Catholic church for Mrs. Albertina Schoenk, 83, prominent resident of this city for the past 30 years. The Rev. N. Diedrich conducted the services and burial was made in Graceland cemetery.  
The deceased was born in Germany and came to America when a young woman. After her marriage to Henry Schoenk, the family lived in Hartford before coming to Clintonville. Mrs. Schoenk died about 14 years ago, and since that time Mrs. Schoenk has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Folkman of this city. Death occurred Monday morning following a lingering illness.  
She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. G. Wetman of Chicago, Miss Tillie Schoenk of Milwaukee, Mrs. Louis Laubenstein of Greenham, Mrs. Charles Folkman of Clintonville, Mrs. Leonard Folkman and Mrs. Frank Leake of Marion. A number of grandchildren and great grandchildren also survive.  
Miss Viola Behling had as her guest the fore part of the week, Miss Lillian Momborg of Wausau, who formerly conducted a millinery store in this city.  
Mrs. A. J. Smith of Madison is spending several weeks at the home of her daughter Mrs. Clifford Quinn. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Theilke and children have gone to New Salem, North Dakota, where they are visiting the latter's parents for two weeks.  
Miss Blanche Schoonover of Lone Rock, Wis., former high school teacher here, is a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Arthur Giersbach.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merrill are visiting the former's sister at Chicago for several weeks.  
A new residence is being built for Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seidel on N. Clinton-ave.

## QUINNEY GIRL BRIDE OF ST. JOHN RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent  
Stockbridge—Miss Marie Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert of Quincy, became the bride of Erwin M. Schreiner, son of Nicholas Schreiner of St. John, Wednesday morning. The Rev. P. E. Hech performed the ceremony at 10 o'clock at St. Mary church Stockbridge. The attendants were Miss Margaret Eckert, sister of the bride, Miss Lorraine Schreiner, sister of the groom, Alvin Koehler, cousin of the groom and Elmer Leitner. Miss Grace Miesberger, the groom's niece, was the flower girl.  
After the wedding ceremony, a reception and dinner was given for 120 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left for a two weeks wedding trip and they will make their home on the farm of the bridegroom at S. Stockbridge.  
Guests from out of town included Mrs. Mary Harlowe Sacramento, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gilgenbach, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilgenbach, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Marx, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon, Mount Calvary.

## SHERWOOD WOMAN IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Sherwood—Mrs. William Schneider of High Cliff was taken to the Theda Clark hospital at Neenah where she submitted to a serious operation Saturday morning.  
Another softball game was played Tuesday evening between the lower town team and upper town team. The score was 5 and 10 in favor of lower town. This game was played in the Erdman field. The next game is to be played Friday night in the Erdman field.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich and family, Richard Lees, Cornelius Benzschwal, Earl Martin and Frank Horne attended the American Legion convention at Chippewa Falls. Joseph Diedrich was the delegate from this district.  
Miss Margaret Thelen returned home Tuesday after being the guest the past week at the James Hale home at Chicago, Ill.

## BRASS REUNION TAKES PLACE AT SHEBOYGAN

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brass and Mrs. Charles Hohn attended a family reunion Sunday at Sheboygan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel spent Sunday at Pulaski.  
A welter roast was held Tuesday evening at the Henry Peters home. Proceeds went for the benefit of the Congregational church at Navarino, of which the Rev. L. G. Meland is the pastor.  
Bobby Knox of Kaukauna is visiting his aunt Mrs. Henry Roepcke.  
Harold Renke is a patient at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brass and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bishop of Nashville.  
More than 55 out of every 100 arrests made in the United States today are for either drunkenness or traffic violations.

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## Flapper Fanny Says



Vaudeville dancers rise to fame by leaps and bounds.

## CHURCH NEEDED IN RURAL COMMUNITIES

Professor Says Religion Will Bring Social Rehabilitation

Madison—(AP)—The church should play a greater part in the social rehabilitation of farm tenants, in the opinion of Prof. R. J. Colbert, chief of the bureau of sociology and economics at the University of Wisconsin extension division.  
Prof. Colbert said farm tenancy is increasing and that much can be done to destroy its unsocial aspects and give tenants and their families a better standing in community life. Even more than financial relief, Prof. Colbert said, the tenant needs a "true conception of his own life and his relation to others and to his God," to enable him to see and aim at a higher plane of living. He suggested that the clergy and laymen learn to know every tenant in their jurisdiction and give him something to do in the church.  
"Efforts should be made," he said, "to give every child in such homes the fundamentals of sound religious instruction and in this we should not neglect the development of the innate urge to worship and to cultivate proper habits of church relationship. By bringing tenant and landlord together in the church, it may be possible to make a definite beginning in the creation of the sort of comradely relation which will be of mutual advantage to each and equal advantage to the community."  
In a study of tenancy made in 24 states, 23 per cent of the tenants were found to be related to their landlords. Little social distinction is found among these, their standard of living and interest in community life being much like those of the landlords, Prof. Colbert said. The unsocial side of farm tenancy, according to Prof. Colbert, appears among the other 77 per cent who are not related to their landlords. A rule do not enjoy the same social and economic status as the more favored 23 per cent and who to a large extent constitute a culture level distinct from that of the farm-ownership class.

## MANY MISFORTUNES BESET LEEMAN MAN

Special to Post-Crescent  
Leeman—William Fields, a farmer living on County Trunk F. about three miles west of the Village, though naturally an optimistic person begins to believe in the old adage that misfortune never travels single handed. Within a few days time he lost several head of cattle from his herd, by poisoning.  
Myrtle, a 16-year-old daughter was taken ill and rushed to a hospital where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis, and Aden, an older son who had been ill with mumps, is suffering a relapse.  
Mrs. H. F. Schroeder who spent the past several weeks visiting relatives in Minneapolis, Minn., and other points in Wisconsin returned to her home here this week.  
Ben Peterson is confined to his home with illness.  
Officers of the Christian Endeavor society held a business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Marjorie Schroeder.

## DANDRUFF GOES —ITCHING ENDS

When Zemo touches the scalp dandruff ceases, itching, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of dandruff and itching scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 50c and \$1.00—Adv.

## TACTICS USED BY PRESIDENT ARE ASSAILED

Hoover Criticized for Not Sending Official Reply to Roosevelt

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1931 by Post Pub. Co.  
New York—(CFA)—The exchange of letters between the governor of New York and the federal government about the negotiations with Canada on St. Lawrence waterways have not left an altogether favorable impression here of President Hoover's tactics.  
There is a disposition to believe that Mr. Hoover saw implications of a political nature when he declined personally to acknowledge Governor Roosevelt's letter and permitted the undersecretary of state, Mr. Castle, to answer it for him in a personal vein rather than in an official way.  
Had Mr. Hoover answered the New York governor direct, reiterating his own interest in the St. Lawrence waterways and stating that when the negotiations had proceeded to a point where it was advisable to bring in the New York state authorities, he would do so, the whole incident would have been dropped and no particular political capital could have been made by Mr. Roosevelt or his friends.  
Question Hoover Position  
But even if the president did see it as a political maneuver, the way he snubbed the New York governor has aroused so much comment here that some admirers of Mr. Hoover are questioning his wisdom in avoiding a personal reply. The communication from the New York governor was official and formal and as a rule when the governor of a state writes directly to the president of the United States he receives a reply commensurate with the question asked directly or enclosing an opinion from a government department. The customary way, however, is for the reply to come direct from the president, especially if the matter involved is one pertaining to the rights or property of a state.  
The controversy really turns on the method of carrying on negotiations with Canada—whether by a commission or through diplomatic channels. The New York governor contends that Mr. Hoover, as secretary of commerce, insisted that the state of New York have a part in the negotiations. It may of course prove inadvisable to involve the New York state government in a question that can be better handled through Ottawa and Washington, especially at the present stage.  
And it is also not unlikely that the federal government will find plenty of excuses for letting the whole question drift past the 1932 election, if there are any signs that Mr. Roosevelt is inclined to make a political issue of it for diplomacy and domestic politics are not usually relished by foreign governments which find it more convenient to pursue a policy of hands off or avoidance.  
In this instance, the progress of the negotiations will be retarded if the question becomes political but Mr. Hoover didn't improve his position hereabouts by hesitating to meet Mr. Roosevelt on any issue that might involve the federal government's relation to the state of New York.

## Consider Dentistry As a Profession

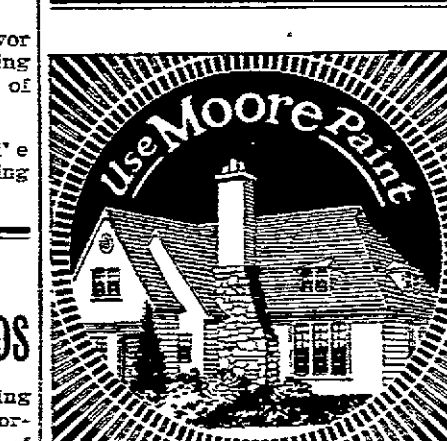
THE proportion of the people who make use of the dental profession is rapidly increasing. Thousands of dentists are needed to serve those who appreciate the great need for proper care of the teeth.  
Marquette University—following a plan approved by highest educational authorities—offers a five-year course in dentistry called the "two-three-graduate" plan. Two years preparation in the sciences—followed by three years of professional training.  
Write for complete information.

**MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY**  
Milwaukee

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Your itching, bleeding, protruding piles will go when you actually remove the cause—bad blood circulation in the weak, flabby parts—and not one minute before. Salves or cutting can't do this—an internal remedy must be used. HEM-ROLD, prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts. HEM-ROLD has such a wonderful record of light in this City, that Schlitz Bros. say one bottle of HEM-ROLD Tablets must end your Pile agony or money back. Adv.

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## 14 STATES HAVE MORE MINES THAN WISCONSIN

Madison—(AP)—Fourteen states have more mines and quarries than Wisconsin which has 161, the bureau of the census, U. S. Department of Commerce, reported today.  
Wisconsin's mines and quarries in 1929 gave employment to 384 salaried officers, employees and 2,907 wage earners. Salaries totaled \$87,223 and wages \$4,231,441. A total of \$57,594 was paid for contract work.  
The cost of supplies, materials, fuel and purchased electric energy totaled \$2,641,722 while the value of the products amounted to \$13,165,414.  
Pennsylvania led all states with 2,938 mines and quarries which produced products valued at \$694,975, 146.

## WAS HE SURPRISED!

El Paso—The phone rang in the office of Manuel Velasquez, police officer of Juarez. "You are the father of a son," a voice said over the phone. Ten minutes later the phone rang again. "You're the father of another son and he's very fat," the voice said. Ten minutes later the phone buzzed for the third time. "You're the father of another son, and he also is very fat," he was informed. Manuel rushed out of the police station to his wife and trip-lets.

## Consider Dentistry As a Profession

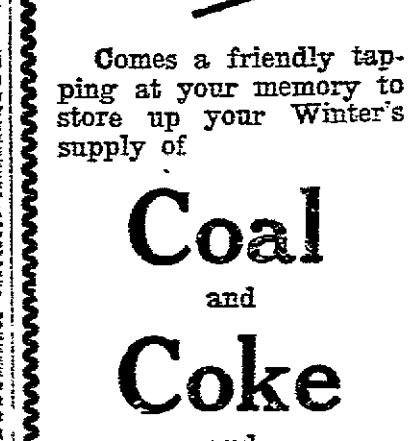
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# August Brandt Fords Win Industrial Softball Championship

## FOX RIVER ERRS OFTEN, FAILS TO GET SAFE HITS

Jabas, Horn Touched for 8 Blows, Lautenschlager for Three

PLAYING a brand of softball that smacked of championship caliber in any man's league, the August Brandt company team of the National league last night won the second and deciding game in the series to decide the Industrial league championship. The score was 7 and 1. Monday night the Brandts copped 6 and 3.

An infield that played almost errorless ball, that boasted a third baseman in Versteegen who scampers hit and you to pick up grounders and who hurled the ball across the diamond like a rifle helped materially. However, it was the antics of Lefty Kranzsch who first base that thrilled the crowd.

The tall fellow went through the evening snarling everything that came his way and more than one toss necessitated a lot of stretching and no little skill. Time after time he reached out to pick off throws from infielders that seemed headed for the regions back of the base.

But with all the carousing of Versteegen and the work of Kranzsch, Heiss, second baseman for the Fords, turned in the catch that set the crowd cheering. With runners on first and third bases, Murphy cracked one of Lautenschlager's drives in the general direction of center field for what looked like a real hit. Heiss started in the same direction as the ball and aided a bit by the wind which stopped progress of the leather he stretched himself under the pill and hung onto it. He then turned and heaved the ball to third base for a double play.

Crowd Sees Contest A large crowd which had very definite ideas about the game and the teams saw the contest. While many were pulling for the Brandts they hoped Fox River would cap and send the series into a third game.

During the game it was announced the Holy Name society team, Fraternal league champions, had challenged the winner of the title to a three game series next week at Brandt park. Whether the challenge will be accepted has not been announced.

Fox River never had a chance during the contest primarily because of many errors the Papermakers turned in. Jabas and Horn allowed seven hits but eight errors by their mates had both in trouble often.

Lautenschlager of the Fords was touched for but three safe blows. The Papermakers started the scoring getting their only run in the first inning. Gelbke was safe on an error by Teitz, stole second and went to third on a sacrifice bunt. He then scored on Turnow's single back of third base. Thereafter the team threatened on one or two occasions but rallies always were stopped.

After threatening in the first two frames the Fords finally broke loose in the third and on two hits scored three runs. With one away Versteegen walked, Refike singled, Hartzheim was safe on an error and Kranzsch singled back of third. The first three tallied during the uprising.

Score 2 in Fifth Lukes' run in the fourth after Murphy had thrown wild to first gave the Fords another run in the fourth and in the fifth two more were scored over the rubber. After two men had been caught at second base Kranzsch doubled to left and scored on Lautenschlager's single to left. The latter galloped to third unmolested and scored when Bidwell dropped Lukes' fly to center field.

The last Ford run came in the seventh when Radtke dropped a toss at first on an easy infielder roller and gave Hartzheim a life. Hartzheim moved to second on Kranzsch's bunt and scored when Brockhaus threw wild to first base in an effort to catch Lautenschlager.

Fox River Paper	AB	R	H	E
Gelbke, R. ss.	4	1	1	0
Murphy, 3b.	3	0	0	1
Brockhaus, 1. ss.	3	0	0	2
Turnow, c.	3	0	1	0
Radtke, 1b.	3	0	0	3
Fredericks, rf.	3	0	1	0
Ferg, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Bayman, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Bidwell, cf.	2	0	0	1
Jabas, p.	1	0	0	0
Horn, p.	2	0	0	1
Wagner, rf.	1	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>

Horn relieved Jabas in the sixth.

Brandt	AB	R	H	E
Reifke, 1b.	4	1	0	0
Versteegen, 3b.	4	2	1	0
Hartzheim, 1b.	5	2	1	0
Kranzsch, 1b.	4	1	2	0
Heiss, 2b.	4	1	1	0
Lautenschlager, p.	3	0	1	0
Lukes, cf.	4	1	1	0
Tietz, r. ss.	4	0	0	2
Koffman, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Hardacker, 1b.	4	0	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>

Umpires—Green and Anzorge; scorer—Earl Bates.

## KIMBERLY CLUB GOLF TITLE TO DON ESTES

Kimberly—Don Estes, defeated Howard Palmer in the finals of the Kimberly club golf tournament and thereby won first place prize. The tournament was a handicap affair and all the matches were played at the municipal golf course at Appleton. Don Estes defeated Curly Long in the semi-finals while Palmer earned the right to play in the finals by defeating Don Lehman. The prize given to the winner was golf merchandise.

## Calling the Strikes

New York (CPA)—Nothing like making an idiot in time. More than one member of the Athletics has announced that he will make a trip by invitation to Japan this autumn to play ball against the college men over there. It is a splendid idea to encourage international baseball, but if the Athletics fail to win the championship of the American league in 1932 take note right now that the trip to Japan will be held responsible for it. If the Athletics fail to win the 1931 world series while the home fans won't give a hoot about the trip to Japan, but losing the world series and losing a pennant in 1932 would heap a large consignment of tribulation on Connie Mack, Tom Shibe and John Shibe.

Copyright 1931

## HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	77	48	.616
Indianapolis	66	59	.523
Kansas City	63	62	.504
Milwaukee	61	62	.496
Louisville	62	63	.496
Columbus	60	64	.484
Minneapolis	58	68	.460
Toledo	53	74	.417

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	75	43	.636
New York	65	59	.561
Chicago	66	52	.559
Brooklyn	61	59	.508
Boston	55	59	.482
Pittsburgh	55	60	.478
Philadelphia	49	70	.412
Cincinnati	43	75	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	82	31	.726
Washington	70	45	.609
New York	65	49	.570
Cleveland	55	59	.482
St. Louis	49	65	.432
Boston	47	68	.409
Chicago	46	69	.400
Detroit	44	72	.379

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 2.  
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago 4-3, Brooklyn 1-5.  
New York 6, Cincinnati 1.  
Philadelphia 4-4, St. Louis 2-8.  
Pittsburgh at Boston—rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland 10-0, Washington 5-8.  
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.  
St. Louis 7, New York 3.  
Boston 8, Detroit 8.

TOMORROW'S GAMES  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Chicago at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at New York.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Washington at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Boston at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Toledo at Milwaukee.  
Columbus at Kansas City.  
Louisville at St. Paul.  
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

## VALENTINE CUP TO LAKE GENEVA BOAT

Oshkosh (CPA)—A. F. Gartz Jr., Lake Geneva, yesterday won the P. A. Valentine cup of the Inland Lakes Yachting association, for class A boats, with his "Big Foot," sailing the 12-mile course on Lake Winnebago 1:32.2.

He was followed by Blue Devil, sailed by Thomas E. Irvine, White Bear club, St. Paul, and Silhouette, sailed by Jack Kimberly, of the Notre-Dame club, Neenah.

Today, class B and C races will continue piling up points for the final award in the individual classes and the class A boats race for the final award in the overall class.

Winners of Davis trophy. The social event of the week ending is tonight's commodore banquet.

## Big Ten Schools Cater To Intra Mural Football

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS  
Copyright 1931  
CHICAGO (CPA)—Football no longer is strictly a varsity game in several Western conferences. The famous Notre Dame, which so many people erroneously believed were the wells from which Knute Rockne drew an unlimited supply of stellar material, have the counterpart in leagues that are flourishing at Big Ten campuses.

## LEFTY GROVE EQUALS HURLING RECORD AS HE BEATS SOX, 4-2

Southpaw Has Won 16 Consecutive Tilts; Nats Lose Two Games

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
FOR some time, Lefty Grove, star southpaw of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been hanging around the portals of baseball's hall of fame pressing some strong claims to ownership of one of the niches. He gained official recognition for a place in the "h" yesterday when he recorded his sixteenth consecutive victory by beating the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 2.

This triumph, which gave Grove a record so far of 25 games won and only two lost, equalled the American league record. Smokey Joe Wood, of the Boston Red Sox, and Walter Johnson of Washington were the previous American league pitchers to win 16 straight games, both of them doing it in 1912. The major league mark is 19 straight.

Pitched 13 Full Games Grove has done some great work in winning those 16 games, being relieved only once, and pitching 13 full contests. Twice he went in as a relief pitcher and was credited with a win. He had something of a scare yesterday when a couple of hits and an error gave Chicago two runs but he bore down and ended the game. Altogether, Lefty allowed seven hits, three by Carl Reynolds, and fanned five while the A's were piling up an early lead off Red Faber.

Just by way of keeping pace in quelling rumors, Earl Averill tied Cleveland's all-time home run hitting mark by clouting his twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth homers of the season in the first half of a double-header with Washington. Eddie Morgan, who added another homer in the same game yesterday, set the mark last season. The Indians won both games from the Senators by scores of 10 to 5 and 10 to 3, leaving Washington 13 games behind the Athletics.

Irving Burns of the St. Louis Browns pulled off another unique feat to hand the New York Yankees a 7 to 3 setback. With the score tied in the seventh and the bases full, Burns closed a trip to the plate home to provide the margin of victory. Boston and Detroit staged a slugfest which netted the Red Sox sixth place in the standing as they won out 9 to 8. Although he gave 15 hits, Danny MacFadden was the winning pitcher.

Giants Again Second The New York Giants gained the day's National league honors and once more took possession of second place in the standing. They came through in the ninth inning with two runs to down the Cincinnati Reds 6 to 5. Red Lucas held the Giants to four hits in six innings but weakened badly while the New York pitchers improved after Parmelee and Mooney replaced John Berly on the mound.

Meanwhile the Chicago Cubs could get no better than an even break with Brooklyn. Home runs by Cuyler and Barton spoiled a good pitching performance by Cy Moore in the first game and gave Chicago a 2 to 1 victory. Darryl Vance did not pitch quite so well in the second game, but there were no homers and the Robins rallied behind him for four runs in the sixth and won 5 to 3.

The league leading St. Louis Cardinals and the lowly Phillies split another twin bill. Don Hues's hitting and Ray Berger's pitching combined to win the first game for Philadelphia, 3 to 2, but the Cards slammed Frank Watt for five runs in the first inning of the second clash and won, 8 to 4.

Pittsburgh and Boston were rained out in their battle for fifth place, bringing on a doubleheader today.

## DES MOINES HURLER WINS 16TH CONTEST

Des Moines, Ia. (CPA)—Speaking of consecutive outlying victories, Bud Tinning, right handed hurler, of the Des Moines Western league club, is compiling an impressive collection. Tinning yesterday held St. Joseph to five hits and won his sixteenth triumph of the season. He has been defeated only once, the setback occurring May 31.

The league teams are named after former team names as "Grange," "McMinn" and "Humbert." The teams play at least ten games per season and the winners of the first and second rounds meet in a championship game in Memorial stadium, late in November. Members of the victorious team are awarded sweat-suits and uniforms.

This system removes much of the over-emphasis from football, provides the students with an opportunity to play under expert coaching and at the same time feeds the varsity even.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



## Mike Gonzales Says Card Hurling Staff Best In N. L.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER  
Copyright 1931  
NEW YORK (CPA)—"Lindsey" said Mike Gonzales, catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, playing at the Polo Grounds, "is the best finish-up pitcher on our team today and the best finish-up in the National league. I know. I catch him. Jonnard, once he was one great finish-up pitcher."

"So he was," put in Tony Kauffmann. "That Jonnard, he could take the last two innings of a game, or the last inning, and go through them like a gal through a paper hoop at the circus."

"We got too good pitchers for the other clubs in the National league," interrupted Gonzales. "Too much too good, so much that the difference is all a one sided difference. We got too much good pitchers for our own team."

"How do you figure that?" "Will Tell For Mercy?"

"Well, I mean too much, too many. This club's going to keep on putting good pitchers against the other National league clubs until they yell for mercy, and want know where you catch all of them?" "Where did they?" "I damn, I don't run around the United States when the season is over. I go home back to Cuba and once in a while I look at a horse race, and lots of times I meet boys from the United States and show them the most beautiful island in the world."

"Well, there's that fellow Stout. He's almost a plumb to be picked right now. That boy has been traveling around the National league circuit lookin' em over with Gabby Street—and now he is ready to knock 'em over. I bet you he wins when he starts regularly in the National league, a little of Stout."

"Which is the better pitcher, Derringer or Berly, both of them having come from Rochester?" "Of course I say Derringer. He is one of our club but honestly I think he is best."

"And why?" "Berly Curve Pitcher."

"Well this Berly, he is curve pitcher or altogether Derringer he is not. He is the best pitcher out this year for a first season. I like him when I see him at Bradenton this spring and I work with him and quickly find that he is going to make good. He needs a little here and a little there and when I tell him anything I don't have to tell him twice. Not that boy. He is a smart pitcher. He will be lasting longer than some of these pitchers that have only one way of pitching."

"What do you mean by one way of pitching?" "You know just one way of throwing the ball. Some fellow throws with his arm tight to him, as if he was trying to hug himself, and he throw that way all of the time. The batter always knows that the ball will start from that pitcher just that way. The other pitcher he doesn't throw that way. He has motions of many kinds. Maybe the ball come side-arm, maybe overhand, maybe underhand. I don't know just where it may be from, and the batter he doesn't know either. Some of these batters they don't see like other batters. When I catch I always take a look at the batter's eyes. I get 'em too."

"How is that?" "I watch their squint."

Reno, Nev.—Jack Dempsey, Reno, knocked out Jack Beasley, Oakland, Cal., (2) (Exhibition).

## SAINTS LEAD BY 10 GAMES IN A. A. RACE

Beat Indians in Last of Series as Van Atta Gives Two Hits

Chicago (CPA)—Indianapolis' attempt to put brakes on the hustling St. Paul machine has resulted just as has every other recent endeavor to slow the Saints down. After taking the first game of the series, the Indians, although they fought back with all they had, did some more taking, but it was all on the chin. The Saints won the next three and finished up last night by showing Indianapolis a two-hit pitcher—Russ Van Atta. The Saints had a shutout until the 6th when the Indians produced their usual late uprising, scoring both of their runs. Van Atta stopped the trouble in time and the Saints left for home with a lead of ten full games over the Indians in the pennant race. The contest was the only one on the schedule, doubleheaders having absorbed the others.

## Sox Fail to Score for Faber

Chicago (CPA)—Urban "Red" Faber, veteran White Sox spitball pitcher, is just going along hoping his mates will score a run for him one of these days.

When he retired for a pinchhitter in the eighth inning of Bob Grove's personal triumph yesterday, it rounded out the thirty-first consecutive scoreless inning for the Faber-White Sox combination. And here, old Red was out of the ball game, the Sox stepped right out and scored two runs off Grove.

## WELTERS READY FOR "RUBBER" BATTLE

Billy Won First Fight While Jimmy Copped Decision in Second

NEW YORK (CPA)—It's the rubber battle between Billy Petrolle, the veteran scrapper from Fargo, N. D., and Jimmy McLarnin, the Vancouver youngster, at the Yankee Stadium tonight. Petrolle, who thought he had had enough of the ring a year or so ago, came out of retirement and gave Jimmy one of the worst beatings of his career. Then McLarnin turned around and polished off Billy in a return bout. Tonight, in their third meeting within a year, they hope to settle the argument. The bout is over the ten-round route and is scheduled to go on about 9 o'clock eastern standard time.

The fans, and a good sized gathering of them is expected to turn out tonight, appear uncertain in their choice. Both fighters are "crowd pleasers," both have good followings and neither has been able to establish himself as a popular favorite. McLarnin is expected to have about a four-pound pull in the weights coming in at 144, but Petrolle's recent knockout triumph over Justo Suarez, the Argentine lightweight star, has made him an even-money choice.

Only one thing weighs against the meeting as a gate attraction. That is that McLarnin has at times seemed to be a bit overcautious in meeting a dangerous opponent in a return bout. His second scrap with Petrolle was a carefully planned boxing contest instead of a wild leather-slinging melee that came out of their first meeting. Jimmy fought much the same way a few years ago in a return fight with Ray Miller after losing an exciting setto and turned in the duldest victory on his record.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

Lefty Grove, Athletics—Tied American league record for consecutive pitching victories by beating White Sox for sixteenth straight win and twenty-fifth in 27 games.

Don Hurst, Phillies, and Charley Gelbert, Cardinals—Former clouted single, double and homer to lead in Philadelphia victory; latter paced Cards to second game triumph, battling in three runs with two doubles and a single.

Darryl Vance and Cy Moore, Robins—Each fanned nine Cub batters as Brooklyn and Chicago split doubleheader.

Earl Averill, Indians—Clouted twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth home runs of season in double victory over Washington.

Bud Parmelee and Jim Mooney, Giants—Their relief pitching checked Reds and enabled Giants to win 6-5.

Irving Burns, Browns—Tripled with bases full and stole home to supply winning runs in 7-3 victory over Yankees.

Bill Sweeten, Red Sox—drove in three runs to lead in 9-8 triumph over Tigers.

## STATE LEGION CHAMPS TO MEET NEW ORLEANS

Colorado Springs, Col. (CPA)—Six teams, champions of their respective sections arrived here yesterday and today to compete in the all-western

## BRITISH NET STARS FAIL TO SURVIVE IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY

Only Four Members of English Team Remain in Competition

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (CPA)—The chances for an international singles final in the women's national tennis championship appeared considerably slimmer today as only four of the seven British entries were left in the running and one of the four had to stake her chances of survival on a single set.

A sudden storm late yesterday afternoon cut short the program after three British stars had been eliminated and when a fourth, Mrs. Dorothy C. Shepherd-Barron, captain of the British Wightman cup team, stood all square with her opponent, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup. Each had won one set, Mrs. Jessup taking the first 8-5, and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron the second 5-0.

The completion of that match formed one of the few high spots on today's schedule. After the weather had ended activities yesterday, washing out the entire double program as well as three singles matches, it was decided that only the third round singles matches would be completed today, leaving most of the time for doubles.

The three matches which were to decide the makeup of the best of the last eight brought together Sarah Felfry, young star from Sharon, Mass., and Phyllis Mudford of the British team, Betty Nuthall of England, the defending champion, and Josephine Crulckshank of Santa Ana, Calif.

Queen Helen Wins Led by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, four California stars and one British invader already were in the quarter finals. Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall carried the British colors a round ahead of her surviving countrywomen while Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, formed the main body of the California defense behind Queen Helen.

Mrs. Moody had an easy triumph yesterday, downing Joan Ridley of England, 6-3, 6-0. Mrs. Harper, runner-up last year, was carried to three sets by Mrs. Eileen Goldsack Pittman, another of the English invaders, before winning, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1. Miss Whittingstall scored the lone British victory, downing Alice Francis of Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-3. Miss Weisel turned in the third American victory in four international matches, defeating Dorothy Round, 6-4, 6-3.

American legion baseball tournament starting this afternoon.

The regional champions are Albuquerque, Milwaukee, South Chicago, New Orleans, Seattle and Stockton, Cal. Milwaukee and New Orleans meet today.

## STYLEPARK HATS



ONE PRICE \$5

FOR MEN WHO EXPECT A LOT for THEIR MONEY

When a smart hat catches your fancy... and its maker holds your confidence... there is only one logical thing to do... buy it.

FERRON'S 406 W. College Ave.



# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBES



## The Skeptics

By Sol Hess

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Make Him Talk, Uncle John

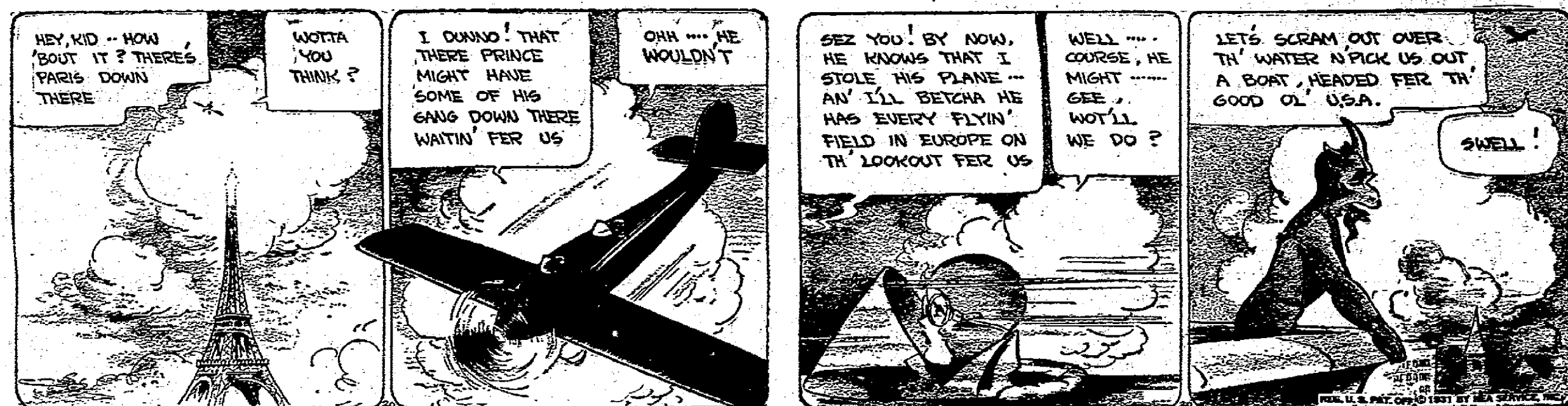
By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Settled

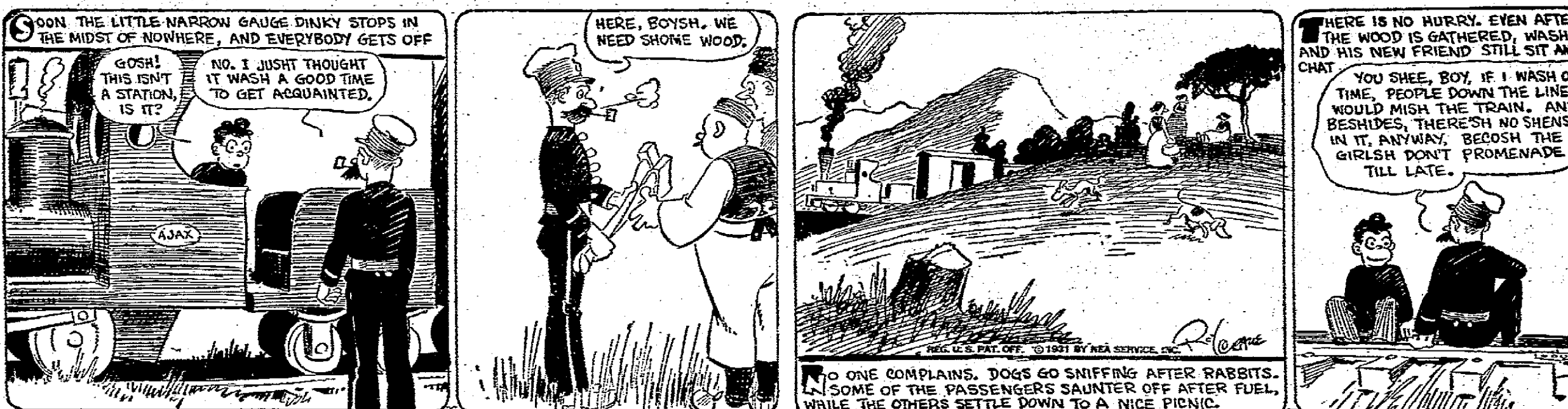
By Martin



## WASH TUBBS

## Ah! Calliope is a Lady's Man!

By Crane

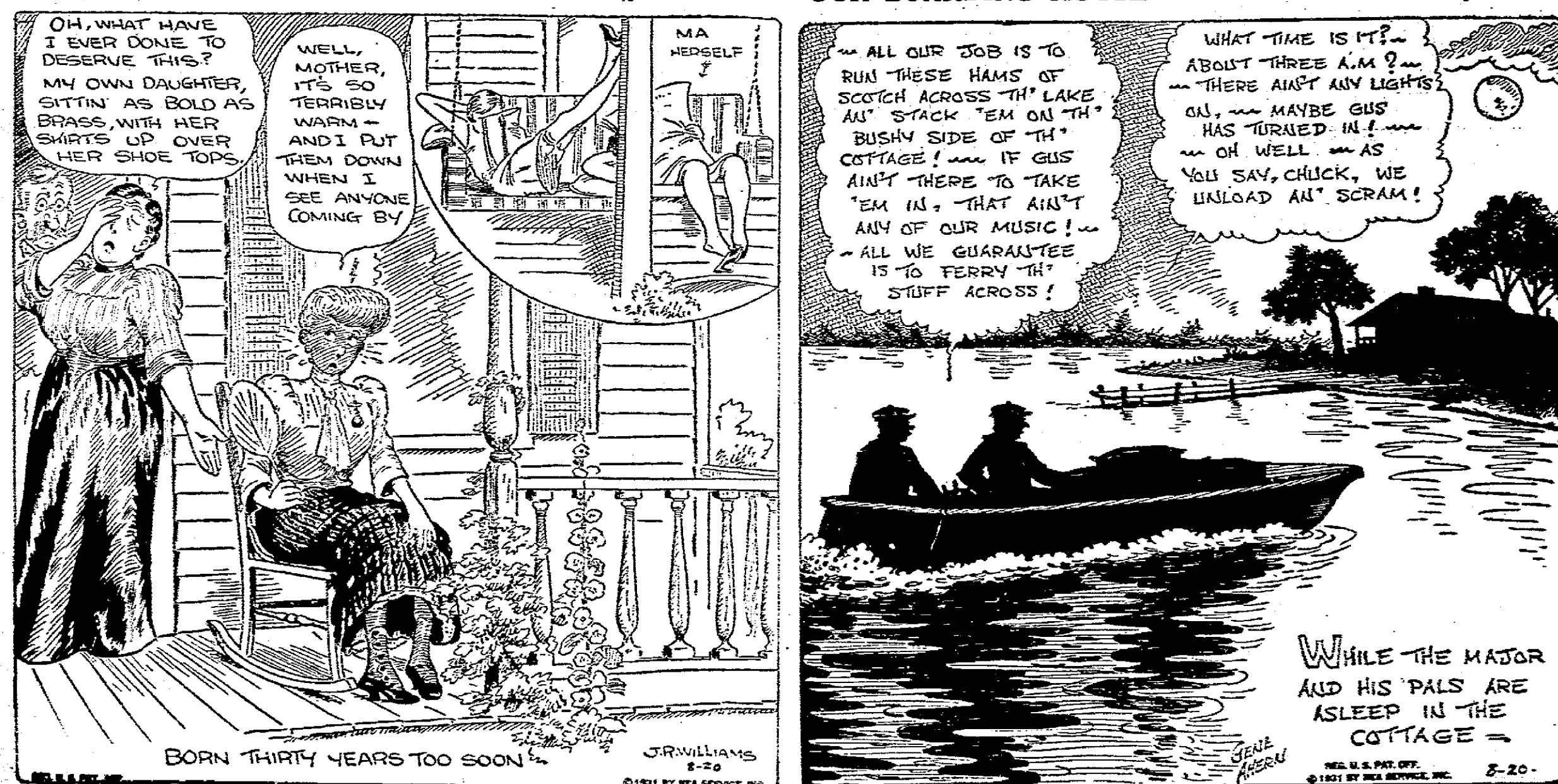


## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



## IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

## BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks	6th Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C. Chiroprapist	6th Floor
Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th Floor
Fashion Shop	1st Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	5th Floor
Hobby House	1st Floor
Household Finance Corporation	4th Floor
Dr. S. J. Kioehn	6th Floor
Dr. E. J. Ladner	5th Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	5th Floor
F. S. Murphy	5th Floor
Dr. H. F. O'Brien	5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector	6th Floor
Dr. G. A. Ritchie	6th Floor
H. F. Schulz	4th Floor
Seaverns & Co.	4th Floor
Uhlmann Optical Co.	6th Floor
Verstegen Lumber Co.	5th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner	7th Floor
WHBY Studio	2nd Floor
Irving Zuelke	2nd Floor
<b>IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING</b>	
Rental Office, 2nd Floor	Phone 445

## MOON of DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Divitt does not want Juanita, alias Senorita Flores, to fall in love. Therefore, the marquis, chaperoning his gambling resort's favorite girl, tells Nelly DeVille to their hostess at Bloxi, that the senorita is already engaged. Juanita knows nothing of Divitt's scheme to use her in his robbery plot. She falls in love with Kirk, planning to confess her deception. At Adrian Fouché's party she hears the guests talking of a mysterious veiled cigarette girl at Divitt's place. "Moon of Delight" they call her—the name given by Eric LeBretter, whose insults Juanita remembers. Even Kirk has little faith that the mystery girl had withstood Eric's advances. When Juanita tells him now that she can't make the promised confession, he says he knows already.

Chapter 27  
**THE MARQUESS SLIPS**  
EVERYTHING. The marquis had told Madame Fouché everything! What did Kirk mean, Juanita thought with a quick glance at him in the darkness of the coupe.

Silence while the rain lashed the glass. How much, Juanita wondered, had the marquis told.

"What did she tell?"

"About the man in Barcelona you had promised to marry. Do you think I'd let that stand between me and you? You are going to marry me."

Again she was silent. Why had the marquis done this?

"Quit thinking," Kirk said his arms about her. "Let it all ride. Let's over, and we're going back to New Orleans Wednesday. Bobby's party is Wednesday night; Thursday we'll be married."

She shook her head. "Not now."

"I say quit thinking," Kirk said her. "What does it matter about Barcelona or anything else? I've got you in my arms, and I'd like to see anything or anybody take you away."

She said no more. Strange comfort passed to her from him—blind comfort. Almost she quit thinking, in obedience to his command.

The storm was lessening. Sea and wind had subsided, and they saw broken clouds and a white moon—"Adrian's moon," Kirk said. They rode back Bettina Byrnes ran out to meet them.

"Come in quick," cried Bettina. "Come in and listen to the marquis. I never heard such a yarn in my life."

The marquis sat cross-legged in the center of the long cleared table. About her head was tied Laurie's red scarf, and Bobby's gold hoop-earrings were in her ears. Bobby Cranshaw was enthroned beside the marquis, and she was reading his palm.

"You fell in love ver' easy," the marquis was saying to Bobby. Whereupon Bobby blushed and the crowd jeered. "One time you have less an automobile. It is in 'Nothin' State, New Jersey, maybe."

"Is that in my palm?"

"Oh, no," mysteriously. "I hold you" hand, and the words came.

"I wish you'd hold mine," said Roi Stevens, "and tell me what the burglars did with my watch the other night."

Undressed, the marquis had found the little gold cross that hung about her neck. She took it off, held it in her open palm, and began to cry.

Juanita picked up the marquis's high-top shoe.

"Go way," sobbed the marquis, sitting in her chemise on the bed's edge. "Get to your own room." She added in Spanish, "Let me alone."

Juanita heard the sobs a while longer. Later when silence came she went in and, finding the marquis stretched on the bed, laid a quilt over her.

The little gold cross lay on the floor.

Strange words... Juanita can't understand the note that comes her way tomorrow—but the marquis does.

**AND HOW THEY DO**  
MINISTER'S WIFE: I'm collecting for the suffering poor and shall be glad of your help.  
MAC NAB: Suffering poor? Are you sure that they really do suffer?  
MINISTER'S WIFE: I'm quite sure. Why, I go into their homes and talk to them for hours.



# CAPITAL STILL SILENT ABOUT WIGGIN REPORT

Not Likely Hoover Administration Will Make Declaration of Policy

Washington—(P)—Administration silence still cloaked today reactions of the Washington government to suggested solutions of Germany's economic plight put forward by the Wiggins committee of international bankers.

High officials doubted that any immediate occasion for a policy declaration would arise. While the Wiggins report will be studied closely, it was indicated that it has already disclosed ramifications even beyond the question of revision of inter-governmental debts which attracted first attention.

The Wiggins committee has injected the question of private German debts sharply into discussion of the world depression remedies.

Up to now relation of Germany to the world-wide economic crisis has been dealt with in international conferences and negotiations only from the aspect of inter-governmental debts, reparations due from Germany and war debts due the United States.

Whether the report of the Wiggins committee foreshadows some definite efforts to work out a method of scaling down all of these German commitments, both public and private, or is to be taken merely as an advisory warning from the bankers, is not known in Washington. Comment on the committee report made in Basel was refused in governmental quarters.

**Meaning in Doubt**

No official even privately would attempt to unravel the meaning of the suggestion of the Wiggins committee conclusions that the "snowball of Germany's foreign debts," both public and private, must be checked as a step toward world economic recovery. From the immediate post-war days, on, Washington has sought to keep out of all but one aspect of loans to Germany, financed by American banking groups.

Affirmatively, Washington has disapproved any such loans as might directly or indirectly go toward expansion of the armament burdens of Europe. Otherwise it has followed a hands-off policy, refusing specific approval or disapproval for loans not challengeable on that ground.

The White House, particularly during the Coolidge administration, declined to risk the possibility that government sanction of any loan might be used to aid salesmanship of the resulting securities to American investors. Failure of the loan under such circumstances might have subjected the government to criticism.

As an illustration of the scope of the private loan question raised by the Wiggins report, estimates of some authorities as to the aggregate of German obligations under this heading run as high as five billion dollars. Of that, it has been said, upward of half was placed in the United States, represented by securities now held by the American investing public.

**Group Only Advisory**

The only glimpse of official reaction to the Wiggins committee report was the note sounded at the state department, reminding inquirers that the bankers spoke for themselves and not for governments. While the Wiggins study was favored at the London seven-power conversations on the German financial and economic crisis attended by Secretaries Stimson and Mellon, it has no official status but is purely advisory in scope.

In the absence of any intimation of the attitude of the Hoover administration toward implications of debt and reparations revisions made by the Wiggins report, previous declarations may be significant. In launching the one-year moratorium designed to tide over the German banking crisis of June-July, President Hoover virtually paraphrased declarations of the Republican platform of 1928 on which he was elected.

The president then declared himself unalterably opposed to debt cancellation but added that the United States would not exact payments beyond the capacity of debtor nations to pay. German reparations payments were wholly a European matter in which the United States had no share or part, he added.

The 1928 Republican platform went a step farther:

"We know of no authority which would permit public officials acting as trustees, to shift the burden of the war from the shoulders of foreign taxpayers to those of our own people," it said.

**Up to Congress**

In fact, congress took the war debt settlement matter wholly out of presidential hands immediately after the war. Even the deferred payments scheme involved in the moratorium suggested by Mr. Hoover, awaits congressional sanction to become legally effective.

Under the circumstances the suggestions of the Wiggins committee.

## "Last Of Mohicans," Lonely, Now Lives In Almshouse On Old Hunting Grounds



**BY WALTER MONFRIED**

Milwaukee—The last of the Mohicans, the Indian tribe immortalized by James Fenimore Cooper's novel, is said.

A tired, trembling old Indian in the Milwaukee county infirmary now, William Dick is without anyone to talk to in his native tongue. He is the very last to know and cherish the true language and customs of these famous red men, all of which has now been erased from the lives of his descendants by the advance of civilization.

Dick, in his declining years, ponders sadly over the passing of his illustrious race. For with him will die the Mohican language, the knowledge of Mohican ways.

**All Others Now Dead**

All the others who have known the tribal tongue have died or have forgotten; no one is left with whom he can speak in the ancestral language. Even his son and his grandson do not care to learn the language which he would so gladly teach them.

"They say that I am the last Mohican—that is, the last to know Mohican—and I believe it is true," the old man speaks slowly as he sits upon the side of his bed. "I am proud of it, very proud. Nobody knows it now, nobody except me. All the others are dead. I used to travel around to the Indian lodges, trying to find somebody else, but I never found anybody."

"I learned to talk the language on the east shore of Lake Winnebago, where I was born. My grandmother would make us study it. My grandfather, Abraham Fox, was one of the Stockbridge council. (Stockbridge and Mohican Indians are the same.) My grandfather's brother

## Castle Explains Informal Reply To Gov. Roosevelt

Washington—(P)—An explanation of why President Hoover did not personally answer a letter from Governor Roosevelt of New York, inquiring whether any secret negotiations were under way with Canada on the St. Lawrence waterway has been made by the administration.

Acting Secretary Castle of the state department, said in a formal statement late yesterday the New York executive had written his letter under a misapprehension and President Hoover felt an informal communication to Mr. Roosevelt would clarify the matter.

The president referred Governor Roosevelt's letter to Castle who said that in so doing Mr. Hoover "thought that since this letter was based on a false premise it would be better that I should informally communicate to the governor the fact that he had been misinformed since it was on this misinformation that he had based his letter."

Castle recalled that "all the foreign relations of the United States rest in the federal government and that all international negotiations must take place by and with the authority of the federal government."

"On the other hand," he added, "where local interests are involved, it has always been the custom to consult those interests in the course of the negotiations and this course would naturally be followed in the future as it has been in the past."

Roosevelt had written Mr. Hoover in order to protect the interests of his state in event negotiations were being carried on. Castle replied informally and the administration did not make public the New York executive's letter. Subsequently Mr. Roosevelt made it public at Albany, but after the White House declined his request to do so.

The developments in the exchange attracted attention in political circles in view of the possibility that the New York Democrat and President Hoover might be opponents in the next presidential campaign.

Castle said Mr. Hoover was keenly interested in the development of the St. Lawrence waterway and that the coming Geneva arms limitations conference. He added an invitation to "the business men of the world to insist that this problem shall be met with sincerity, courage and constructive statesmanship."

While it does not mention arms limitations, the Wiggins report seems in a measure an answer to that invitation.

Chicken and Steak Dinners, Music and Dancing, Sunday, 1 P. M. to 1 A. M., Log Cabin, Hi. 47.

REFRESHINGLY COOL

REMEMBER — TOMORROW NIGHT IS RADIO NIGHT

NOW

LOVE TAKES A RIDE FOR ITS LIFE!

**CITY STREETS**

GARY COOPER  
William Boyd Sylvia Sydney Paul Lukas

MARSHALL TOOLEY at the Organ, Playing "Circus Days"

Comedy  
BURNS & ALLEN in "Once Over Light"

World News Events  
TOBY, the PUP in "Toby's Kitten"

## FEARS CITY HALL IN CHICAGO TO CLOSE

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

It is the organizations and most of those organizations have similar rules. We can't talk too much about the situation. People who are able to give should give in order to keep what they have. This is the situation not only in Chicago but throughout the country.

Twenty thousand city employees, City Comptroller Seymour said, would meet continued "payless pay days" after Sept. 1. "The monthly pay roll is \$3,000,000," he said. "We have no money to meet September salaries and there will be no more pay days unless the bankers can see their way clear to purchase more tax anticipation warrants."

Meanwhile Chicago charitable organizations planned to begin a cooperative campaign to obtain \$5,000,000 to relieve the needy during the year starting Oct. 1. Samuel Insull, Jr. will direct the drive.

## See Higher Crude Price In Oil Area

Kilgore, Texas—(P)—There were indications of higher prices for crude oil today as the Oklahoma martial law bid was clamped tighter on the east Texas field.

Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma, who inaugurated the shut-down plan in an effort to boost crude prices in a distressed industry, said four or five oil companies had agreed to pay the \$1 a barrel price he demanded. He would not name the companies but said he believed a plan could soon be evolved whereby the companies could obtain oil.

Reports from east Texas were that storage supplies were being held at prices ranging from 60 to 65 cents a barrel. Large quantities previously had sold for 72 to ten cents a barrel.

The Kansas Public Service commission, which has announced a hearing in early September to consider a state shutdown, also has invited representatives of major oil companies to meet with it and regulatory bodies of other states in a stabilization meeting in Oklahoma City, Sept. 11.

An attempt by Bailey Hardy, Texas representative, to introduce a resolution to the Texas house asking Gov. Ross S. Sterling to give the authority for his martial law shut-down of the east Texas field, was ruled out of order.

A complete surveillance of the east Texas field was arranged today by national guardsmen as they sought to prevent any reopening of

## "Flapper" Now Extinct, Says Young Scenarist

**BY JESSIE HENDERSON**  
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Hollywood—(CPA)—"Flappers are as dated as the dodo," remarked Dorothy Speare this afternoon right in the Paramount luncheon. "You don't find flappers now except among women old enough to know better. The flapper discovered sex. The girl of flapper age today has discovered brains."

On three of four counts Dorothy Speare knows whereof she speaks. In the first place, she's as handsome a young scenarist as you'll meet in Hollywood. In the second place, she wrote that best seller, "Dancers in the Dark," when she was a student at Radcliffe college which is within a hand wave of Harvard university. In the third place, she's a prima donna with an imposing list of operatic successes here and abroad—just taking a year off "for the fun of it" to write some more. And in the fourth place, she knows the group of her and the flappers who crowned the flapper era by driving an automobile at 3 one morning through the Cambridge-Boston subway. If you care for statistics, she's tall, slim, brunette, vivacious, and a native of Newton, Mass.

**Changes Astonishing**

"It's astonishing, the change between the young girl of this era," Miss Speare went on, "and the young girl of the era just after the war. The flapper was that of a brainless tomboy. If the flapper had an intellect, she concealed it in her nose. Let a man should find it out. He usually didn't."

"Before the flapper sailed forth on an evening she practiced her 'line' of conversation in slang. It consisted of wisecracks in slang. The young girl of today actually reads history, biography, scientific works, as well as the best fiction, so that she can talk with intelligence on current subjects. And she talks English. The pentium has swung far the other way."

Miss Speare, by the bye, foretold this swing in her first book, the one about dancing in the dark. At the time, people said the youthful prophetic was bright but crazy.

"A few months ago I was a guest at a big house party. The people in the corner and cars were the 34-year old married set. Most of the young boys and girls were gathered on a side piazza, debating whether

Toscannini or Stokowski were the better orchestra conductor.

"This doesn't mean that the modern young girl is a prig or a blue-stocking. It means that she relies on charm plus intelligence instead of on shock. The old fashioned flapper did the modern girl a great service, too, when she handed down to her a delightful independence. It was the flapper who made it correct for the modern girl to telephone a man instead of waiting for him to call her. And this without having the man leap to the conclusion that she's in love with him. He knows, today, that if he doesn't want to take her out to dinner, she can call up half a dozen other men. And will."

## FLASHES OF LIFE

Brussels—Americans are making their last year's diamonds do and woe has descended upon the diamond cutters. Isadore Lipshutz, president of the Antwerp Diamond Merchants union, says lack of American buyers has caused a crisis in the industry. In normal times 25,000 cutters are employed and half of the stones are bought by Americans.

New York—Patricia Dougherty, 8, has stopped whistling but it took a surgical operation to do it. Patricia inhaled a small tin whistle a few days ago and every time she breathed it sounded. A physician removed it from her lung with a pair of forceps.

Helsingfors, Finland—Bear raids are causing farmers large stock losses. They complain that the animals have become so bold that they invade barnyards to kill cattle. Some owners have lost their only cow to the marauders.

### An Open Letter to the People of Appleton!

I came to this city at least seventy-five years before the oldest inhabitant—or so it seems to me. I'm probably the oldest man alive.

I knew Lincoln—Grant—and the others. I fought at Bull Run—Chickamauga! I can prove it by the cannon ball in my leg.

And now a lot of these young, yellow bellied, white livered skunks are threatening my life if I tell what I saw that night.

Well I didn't follow Grant for nothin'! I didn't see your forefathers and their brothers go down before battlefire to save this country for a lot of gangsters—racketeers—leeches. No Sir!

Threaten me! To hell with them! I saw who fired that gun. I see him now as I saw him then. I'll talk! I'll tell! I'll offer my life again, if necessary to keep America safe for my grandchildren and their children's children.

SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 22nd, I'LL TELL THE WHOLE INSIDE STORY AT THE APPLETON THEATRE AT 11 P. M.

THE STAR WITNESS

WARNER'S APPLETON

25c to 60c || 35c to 60c

Last Two Days

MAE ROBSON  
JAMES HALL  
FRANCES DADE  
LAWRENCE GRAY

IN

## Mother's MILLIONS

"MAN EATERS", Another Thrilling Episode of Adventures in Africa.

## ELITE

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

NOTE

This Theatre Will Be Closed Today, and Friday to Install

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

To Give You Talking Pictures at Their Best!

OPENING SATURDAY, ONE P. M.

With

"The CONQUERING HORDE"

Featuring RICHARD ARLEN and FAY WRAY

BRIN'S THEATRE

TONIGHT

William POWELL in "LADIES MAN"

African Adventure Part 12  
Cartoon and News

## FALL it's in the air

The mornings are a bit cooler... twilight comes a little earlier... fall's approaching more quickly than you realize. Be ready for it. Come to Hughes.

Dobbs offers a new creation—a soft, smart model at new low price—

Here is a Society Brand presentation you've wanted. Silk lined throughout.

**\$6 \$39.50**

The Store for Men  
**Hughes Clothing Co.**  
108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

LADIES' HAIR CUTTING

To Conform With the New Style Hats

We'll cut your hair any style to keep up with fashion's whims. Private parlor for ladies.

**HOTEL APPLETON BARBER SHOP**

"Dick" Oehler  
Harold Van Bussan





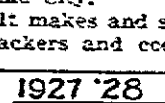


## STOCK-A-DAY

**AMERICA**  
**5 Year Record**  
The United Biscuit Company of America is a holding company. Through its subsidiaries, it operates 15 bakeries and has warehouses and

distributing plants through the territory from Philadelphia west to Salt Lake City.

It makes and sells cakes, biscuits, crackers and cookies. A subsidiary



Year	Price (\$)
1927	40 1/2
1928	57
1929	60
1930	52 1/2
1931	41 3/4

UNITED BISCUIT COMPANY OF AMERICA manufactures all of the cartoons used in packing these products.

In 1930, net income amounted to \$2,005,062. This compared with \$2,254,097 in 1929.

Under 6682 total \$3,530,000 in 6 percent debentures outstanding. The Capital stock outstanding includes \$1,579,800 in 7 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock of \$100 par value and 470,799 shares of no par common.

The preferred has no voting power unless four quarterly dividends are behind when it elects directors and controls amendments of by-laws. It is convertible into 2 1/2 shares of common for each share of preferred. The stock is convertible at the option of the company regularly at the required rate. The rate on the common is \$2 a year.

As of January 1, 1931, total current assets were \$3,515,051, current liabilities were \$753,539 and net working capital was \$2,761,512. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$9.96 a share.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Capital Syndicate, Inc.)

The Val Kill workshops, near Hyde Park, New York, which specialize in reproducing American furniture of olden days, are owned jointly by four women; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Miss M. Dickerman and Miss Nancy Cook. The furniture making is done by expert craftsmen under the supervision of Miss Cook.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COUNTY COURT, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, ss. I, the undersigned, Clerk of said court, do hereby certify that Frank Van Dyke, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court of Outagamie County on the 13th day of August, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that at a special session of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 8th day of September, 1921, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elizabeth Jansen for proof and probate of the

Frank Van Dyke late of the Willamette County, Oregon, said court deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration on said estate, to be issued to Elizabeth Janguu.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims against the said court said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 14th day of August, 1931, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

And I hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 14th day of August, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the said court shall be duly summoned and adjourned all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated August 13, 1931.

By order of the Court,  
FRED V. HARRIS, CLERK.  
County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,  
Attorneys, Petitioners.  
15-29-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY  
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.  
In the matter of the estate of  
Henry Marx, deceased. In probate.  
Pursuant to the order made in

On this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 12th day of August, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 8th day of September, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or on any day thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Alvira Mueller Marx for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Henry Marx, late of the U. S. army, own-

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 5th day of January 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at the regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 5th day of January 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard.

against said deceased then presented to the court.  
Dated Aug. 12, 1932.  
By order of the Court  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
County Judge.  
FRED D. MERRILL  
Attorney for the Estate.  
Green Bay, Wis.  
Aug. 13-29-32

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VILLAGE HALL, KIMBERLY, WIS.  
Bids close September 3rd, 8 p. m.  
Sealed bids will be received by  
the village board of Kimberly, Wis.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the above architect on deposit of \$20.00.

The village board reserves the right to reject all bids or any bid which is defective or which in the opinion of the board will be insufficient to carry out the work under the terms of the contract or specifications or to accept any bid which will be to the best interests

A certified check to the amount of 5% of the bid will be required with each proposal.

The village board of Kimberly  
By PAUL LOCHSCHMIDT, Clerk



## SEE CHANGES IN SYSTEM OF BANK CREDIT

French Desire to Liquify Investments Here Partly Responsible

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY  
Copyright, 1931, by Cohn Press  
Wall Street, New York (CPA) — Interesting changes in bank credit are taking place, partly chargeable to the evident desire of the French to liquify their investments here and partly explained by the difference in rates charged by the federal reserve bank on bankers' acceptance bills and on ordinary discounting operations.

The federal reserve bank of New York maintains a discount rate for members banks of 1-1/2 per cent. That is to say, the member bank pays 1-1/2 per cent when it borrows money, on approved collateral, from the central reserve institution, the collateral usually being commercial paper or government bonds. At the same time the reserve bank maintains a buying rate on bankers' bills up to ninety-day maturity of 1 per cent. If a member bank holds enough bankers' bills to supply it with the credit desired, it is therefore cheaper to sell the bills to the federal reserve, sometimes outright and sometimes under repurchase agreement, than it is to use the discounting privilege.

**Borrow By Selling**  
Recently the member banks have been doing most of their borrowing by selling bills, since during the spring and summer they greatly increased their holdings of these documents, in lieu of other liquid and adequate forms of short term investment. Until comparatively recently the member banks had not been large holders of acceptances, most of them being held by the federal reserve of dealers. The plethora of money and scarcity of prime short term investment changed the picture.

For the week ended Aug. 12 the reporting member banks in leading cities show on the statement published today a reduction of \$131,000,000 in "other loans," a heading which includes bankers' acceptances as well as the ordinary commercial loans. A reduction in commercial loans at this season, even in the light of the business depression, scarcely would be in order—and certainly not in the amount of this week's drop. In the corresponding week a year ago the "other loans" account rose \$9,000,000, when bill holdings were small.

This line of reasoning is amply supported by direct evidence from bankers. In other words, the banks have sold bills to the federal reserve in large amount. Last week's statement of the federal reserve system (for the week of Aug. 12) disclosed an increase in bill holdings of \$70,000,000.

The difference in these sets of figures may be explained by the fact that a goodly portion of bills held by member banks were allowed to

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



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"Officer, I think you're mean not to let us off with a bawling out. We're strangers here and not acquainted with your parking rules."

## RATE BOOST WOULD COST PAPER FIRMS 20 MILLION YEARLY

Association Presents Figures to Show What Increase Would Mean

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—The paper industry of America will be forced to pay a \$20,000,000 extra freight bill annually, if the proposed 15 per cent freight rate boost is granted the railroads, according to evidence submitted by the American Paper and Pulp association before the Interstate Commerce commission.

This sum would be equivalent to 5 per cent of the \$400,000,000 additional revenues sought by the railroads, although the total value of paper products manufactured in a year amounts to only 1.6 of the total value of all goods manufactured.

"Considering the fact that from three to five carloads of raw materials are required to produce one carload of finished paper," said S. L. Willson, president of the American Paper and Pulp Association, "it is easy to visualize the great extent that those engaged in the industry would be affected by an increase in rates of 15 per cent, which under present downward trend of prices could not be passed to the consumer, but which would necessarily have to be absorbed by the manufacturer and increase his present losses."

He testified that the increased cost of finished paper with a 15 per cent increase in freight rates would average \$2 a ton.

Willson argued that there is no industry not affected by present conditions and that the paper industry

## AKRON TO MAKE 1ST FLIGHT NEXT WEEK

Akron, Ohio — (AP) — The maiden voyage of the giant navy Zeppelin Akron, scheduled for next week, will be a daytime trip according to present plans, officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation said today. The exact day will depend on the weather.

Plans call for walking the world's largest dirigible out of its dock at 3:30 p. m., cruising over this territory and returning to the dock just before sundown. A 12 hour advance notice of the exact time decided on is to be given.

If difficulties not now foreseen make a flight next week impossible it will be staged the following week. Finishing touches have reached a point where the ship could almost take the air now.

As work on interior of the Zeppelin that now stands outwardly complete is being pushed, 250 engineers, office workers and construction men of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation are "going to school" learning the theoretical end of ground crew work from Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley.

Monday they will walk the ship part way out of the dock in the culminating practical lesson.

Automobile fatalities in Indiana increased 8.7 per cent in 1930 over 1929. The national increase was 4.5 per cent.

could as reasonably ask for relief as the railroads.

"Until it shall have been established that under normal business conditions and with efficient management the railroads are unable to operate at present rates and earn reasonable profits on working capital, it is our belief that the advance asked for should not be granted," Willson concluded.

## Premier And Cabinet Quit At Budapest

Budapest, Hungary — (AP) — The Bethlen government, headed by Count Stefan Bethlen, who has been premier since 1921, resigned Wednesday.

The only explanation thus far given for the resignation is that after considering the general situation last night, and "in view of changed circumstances" the government felt bound to resign.

On the advice of Count Bethlen, Admiral Horty, regent of Hungary, called into conference John Tokesky, former finance minister; Count Julius Carolyi, foreign minister of the Bethlen cabinet; Paul Pesthy and Stephen Rubinek, of the United Government party and Dr. Alexander Ernzt, minister of social welfare and a leader of the Christian Economic party.

In the absence of any definition of the "changed circumstances" it was believed that the premier's decision to step out arose from Hungary's financial crisis.

Shortly after the closing of German banks and stock exchanges at the height of the German crisis, the Hungarian government followed suit on the ground that it was taking preventive measures against Hungary's being drawn into the German collapse. Since then the banks have been reopened but under certain restrictions.

Two weeks ago the parliament gave the government special powers to deal with the financial situation and drastic steps were taken to prevent the export of capital. Last Friday

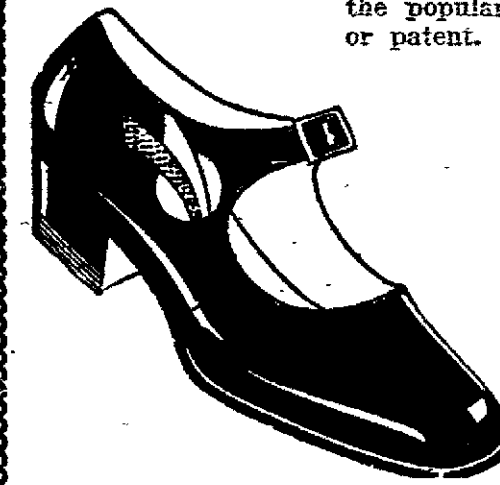
a contract for an international \$25,000,000 loan to Hungary was signed at Paris.

In India, automobile registrations were increased 170 per cent in six years.



## Just The Thing for School Wear

There's a world of style in Rossmessl's Children's Shoes and they're as practical and hard-wearing as they are good looking. Built to lasts designed for growing, shapely feet, they include many features once found only in higher priced footwear. In the popular strap style. Calf or patent.



Sizes 5 1/2 to 8

\$1.65

8 1/2 to 11

\$1.85

Misses', 11 1/2 to 2

\$2.25

**Rossmessl Boot Shop**

310 W. College Ave.

## FORMER ATHLETE AT STANFORD IS DROWNED

Tahoe, Calif. — (AP) — Stricken, apparently by a heart attack while swimming in Emerald bay here, Eric Krenz, 24, former Stanford athlete and holder of the world's discus record, drowned Tuesday.

Krenz, who since leaving Stanford has been employed by a San Francisco accounting firm, had gone boating with a girl. He decided to take a swim and lowered himself from the end of the boat, swam a few strokes, then disappeared under the surface.

The girl tried to go to his assistance but being unfamiliar with rowing, only got farther away. Residents on shore, 300 yards away, put out in small boats but arrived too late.

## QUITE AN ORDEAL

London — Rev. Reginald Jenkins, 50-year-old rector of Brendon, Devon, climbed part way up a 500-foot cliff at Countisbury. At a height of 150 feet he found himself unable to continue the climb or retreat. Consequently he had to remain in a cramped position on the cliff for 15 hours before he succeeded in attracting aid.

## NEVER DRY · NEVER DUSTY · NEVER PARCHED

# —they're FRESH!

If you are not yet a Camel smoker you have a grand treat in store when first you enjoy the benefits of the Humidor Pack.

The three things in a cigarette that can make it sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat are safely eliminated from Camels.

There are no harsh parched-dry tobaccos—the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended require no overheating to make them palatable.

There is no peppery dust to irritate the throat—that's whisked away by a special vacuum-cleaning process.

There is no staleness nor loss of fragrance—made fine, Camels are kept fine wherever you buy them, thanks to the Humidor Pack.

This scientific germ-safe wrapping—not plain ordinary Cellophane, but moisture-proof Cellophane which costs nearly twice as much—seals in all the aroma and freshness, seals it so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels damp, nor drought weather make them dry.

If you want to know what that means in throat-friendliness and smoking-pleasure, try Camels for just one day, then leave them—if you can.

Time in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR featuring Morton Downey and Tony Wons  
Columbia Broadcasting System—every night except Sunday

# CAMELS

Mild... NO CIGARETTE  
AFTER-TASTE

© 1931, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.



## Make Yourself a Crisp New Wash Frock to Finish the Summer

"Our Own" and "Simplicity" Patterns  
will show you how to do it

Mid-August is not the end of summer. There will be weeks of warm weather still when summer frocks will be as necessary as they were in June. Why not put new life into the summer wardrobe by making yourself a new frock or two? It's easy to do with the help of a good pattern and some dainty summery material from Pettibone's Downstairs Store. And now is a good time to make new frocks and suits for the children before school begins.

Percales .....	22c yd.	Broadcloth .....	25c yd.
Johnson Prints ....	17c yd.	Princess Pat Prints ..	35c yd.
Mercerized Prints ..	19c yd.	Lingerie Crepe ....	25c yd.

All colors are fast

— Downstairs —

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**